Big Pacific Air Fleet Hammers Mariana Islands

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 49.
Fuel oil consumption, 71 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Save Money! Housewives! Save on your grocery bill. Look at the Friday Morning Post grocery ads for week-end low prices.

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President Sends Wire Begging Barkley Not to Resign in Revolt Over Tax Veto

Hundreds of Navy Planes Pound Jap-Mandated Isles 700 Miles Closer to Tokyo Than Truk; Other Areas Hit

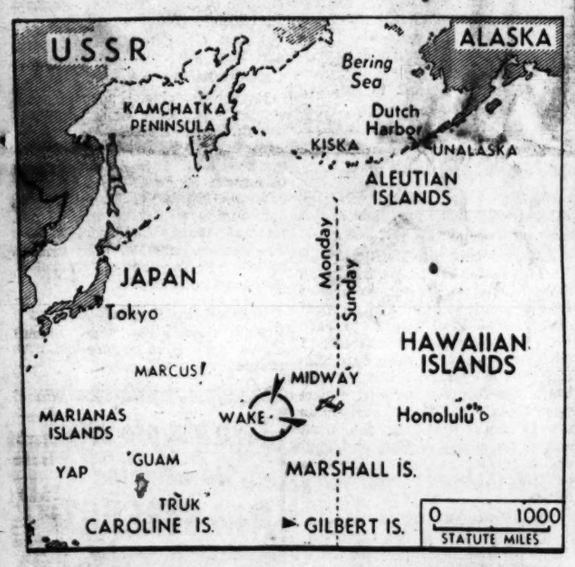
By Charles H. McMurtry

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 23 (A.P.).—Japan's Mariana Islands, 1300 miles south of Tokyo, were raided yesterday by hundreds of planes of a strong Pacific fleet task force, presumably the same American force that made the first attack of the war on Truk last week.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced the action today, the first American attack on the mandated Marianas, and disclosed that Rear Admiral March Mitscher commanded the carrier forces. It was Mitscher who led a daring United States force in its two-day assault on Truk, Japan's naval bastion, in which 19 Japanese ships, and probably seven more, were sunk.

Nimitz also announced the conquest of Eniwetok Atoll, in the western Marshall Islands, was completed Tuesday with the capture of Parry Island.

Other mid-Pacific actions Nimitz made public were coordinated land-based attacks on Ponape and Kusaie air bases in the Carolines, a Navy plane attack on Nauru Island and continued army and navy plane assaults on unidentified Marshall atolls still held by the enemy.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Map shows Marianas Islands, heavily attacked yesterday by U. S. planes.

The daring foray into the Marianas took American warships about 7000 miles closer to Tokyo than they were in their lunge at Truk. The attack centered on Saipan and Tinian Islands, at the southern end of the group of some 15 volcanic islands.

Saipan, most important enemy base in the Marianas, is 120 miles north of Guam, American island captured by the Japanese in December, 1941. As in the strike at Truk, detailed information was lacking, due to the necessity of imposing radio silence for protection of the vessels in the attacking force.

The communique said the task force "struck Saipan and Tinian" Islands, indicating the attack lasted but one day, or a portion of it. In announcing the slash at Truk, Nimitz said it had "commenced," giving the distinct impression that it was still in progress at the time of the announcement. Subsequent information made it clear that Truk was attacked for at least two days, February 16 and 17.

There was nothing to indicate whether the carrier-based planes had caught enemy warships in Tanpag Harbor, on the western (or China) side of Saipan. It seemed probable, however, that some units of the Japanese fleet may have been there as Saipan is an important link in the chain of enemy naval bases and is not far from Tokyo.

When Japan took over the Mariana Islands under a League of Nations mandate, following World War I, it was stipulated that she was not to fortify them. However, some few travelers who visited Saipan

See ISLES, Page 4, Column 4

Rabaul Hit Again

Marines Join Army Troops In West New Britain Mop-up

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Thursday) Feb. 24 (AP).—Marines from the Cape Gloucester area and Army troops from Arawe to the south have joined forces in western New Britain, in a move to clean that part of the island of Japanese forces, Allied Headquarters announced today.

The Americans now have cleared all of New Britain east to Rottock Bay on the north coast and Arawe Peninsula on the south coast. Japanese losses in this part of the island, since December 15 was estimated at 7000 men.

The Army troops invaded Arawe December 15 and the Marines went ashore at Cape Gloucester, December 26. Previous to the landings, the enemy strongpoints on the island, especially in the Cape Gloucester sector where there was an important airdrome, were heavily pounded with hundreds of tons of bombs.

The Marines captured the airdrome four days after landing at Cape Gloucester, and then started their push eastward, after overcoming stiff resistance by the enemy's veterans of fighting on Bataan, at Hill 660.

The Army, meanwhile, consoli-

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Column 3

Italy-Based Planes Blast Nazi Plants

Plane Factories In Austria Raided By U. S. Bombers; Twin Blows Continue

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—The United States Strategic Air Force headquarters announced tonight that the bomber campaign against production sources of German air power has gone so far in four days that from now on every enemy plane shot down constituted a "vital contribution" toward ending the war.

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—American heavy bombers from Italy crossed the Alps for the second successive day today to blast two important German plane factories at Steyr, Austria.

At the same time, strong formations of Allied planes were seen heading east from Britain toward western Europe, but the craft sighted may have been medium and fighter bombers of the tactical air forces.

Announcement from Italy of the Steyr raid left no doubt that the prime sources of German fighter plane production still were the number one objective of the American heavyweights that initiated two-way strategic attacks Tuesday.

It was the fourth successive day of heavy-bomber blows at fighter factories.

Targets at Steyr, 90 miles west of Vienna, were the Steyr-Daimler-Puch plant, producing engines, bearings, fuselages, undercarriages and other parts for Messerschmitts, and the Steyrwaffen Flugmotorenfabrik Waltzlagerwerke engine factory a little way east of the big Daimler establishment.

Nazis Claim 38 Raiders

A German radio broadcast declared 38 of the raiders, mostly bombers, were downed.

The attacking liberators were met by strong forces of German fighters on the 1000-mile round trip.

In the thundering American campaign to clear the skies of German planes as a preliminary to the establishment of a Western front, it was anounced here that Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 310 Nazi fighters were shot

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 1

Allied Troops See Nazis Mass For New Smash

Naples, Feb. 23 (AP).—Badly hurt but still full of fight, German forces are gathering themselves to lash again at the stubborn defenders of the Allied beachhead before Rome, advices from that bloody battleground indicated today.

Across the comparatively flat no man's land ringing the 100-square-mile beachhead, Field Marshal Albert Kesselding's divisions could be plainly observed even by Allied ground troops as they rearranged themselves for a third head-on smash at the offending bulge in Italy's coastline.

This squaring off for another round between two tough, well matched and equally determined armies was accompanied by a raging artillery duel, with long-range Nazi guns raking the entire beachhead hour after hour and hundreds of Allied field pieces throwing steel into the enemy's concentrations.

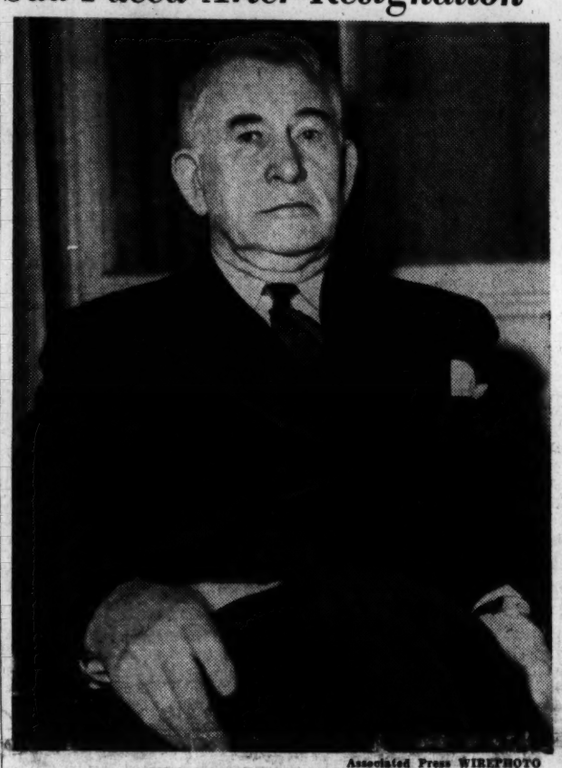
Nazis Maintain Pressure

Kesselring, with eight divisions at his disposal, was able to maintain light but steady pressure around the entire perimeter of the beachhead, sufficient to keep the American and British defenders from relaxing. Yesterday American troops holding positions west of Cisterna, at the depest point of Allied penetration, hurled back two localized attacks.

(Despite the visual evidence of a forthcoming German counterblow, the Nazi-controlled Rome radio said in contradiction today that "the German high command has

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 1

Sad-Faced After Resignation



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Soviet Army Reaches Dno In Pskov Push

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—Russian forces fighting toward the great northern communications center of Pskov captured Strugi Krasnoye, 44 miles northeast on the railway from Leningrad, and broke into the streets of Dno, railway junction 64 miles to the east, Moscow announced tonight.

More than 180 localities were swept up by the Russians in the north as they made advances of up to 10 miles.

The Moscow broadcast communique also reported several communities captured northwest and west of Krivoi Rog, iron mine center in the Dnieper Bend won Tuesday. This advance brought pressure on the Black Sea ports of Nikolaev and Kherson.

The northern advance was confirmed by a German high command communique saying that "in the northern sector of the Eastern Front our detaching movements southwest and west of Lake Ilmen were continued according to plan."

In the advance on Dno more than 150 populated places, including five railway stations, were taken by the Russians as they reached the northern and eastern outskirts of the town. The Russians are "engaged in street fighting" here the communique said. Dno is half way between Staraya

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3

Federal Vote Kept Alive By Foes' Move

The Administration's Federal ballot plan for armed service personnel paradoxically was kept alive last night—though the spark was faint—by its bitterest opponents.

Conferees attempting to settle differences between the two houses of Congress on how the vote shall be extended to servicemen, were near the final breaking point when House supporters of a strict "States rights" plan obtained a recess until Friday so they can prepare a new proposal.

A final vote to disagree, thus averted, probably would have meant no servicemen's legislation at all, with the Senate holding out for Federal ballots and the House sticking by its State absentee ballot plan.

House conferees started yesterday's proceedings with a flat demand that the Senate abandon the Federal ballot. The five Senate representatives were unanimous in their refusal.

The House delegates were not agreed among themselves on what they will offer next.

One member suggested a proposal to authorize a Federal ballot for use only by citizens of those States which have no absentee voting laws and which agree in advance to honor the Federal short-form ballot.

Plea to Be Self Defense

Counsel Deny Miller Owned Mysterious Gun in Lind's Car

By Joseph Paull

Counsel for Robert I. Miller, 67, lawyer accused of murder, denied yesterday that he owned the mysterious second gun found Monday in the automobile beside the body of Dr. John E. Lind, 56, noted psychiatrist.

Attorneys James K. Hughes and Joseph McMenamin said they could prove that self-defense was the motive in the middle-age love triangle shooting. They ruled out the implication of an inquest witness that Miller had attempted the "perfect defense" by planting a gun in a white envelope in the smart automobile where Dr. Lind was shot in the head and chest.

The attorneys said:

"Miller used his gun—which he has had for almost 40 years to shoot Dr. Lind in self defense. We cannot say at this time to whom the other gun belonged, but it did not belong to Miller. We have some surprises in store for the prosecution."

Both Miller, who is under $15,000 bond, and his wife, the former Marguerite Mary Kane, 42, were abed yesterday under doctor's orders at their home at 1314 8th st. nw.

The District Grand Jury is scheduled to meet today at 9:30 in Municipal Court to hear the case. Subpenas for 14 witnesses were sent out yesterday by Assistant United States Attorney George B. McNeil, in charge of the case for the present.

If the whole case is presented today, the indictment, should the grand jury make a presentment, would be returnable Monday, it was said.

Those subpenaed are:

Chief Petty Officer William A. Stearns and his wife, WAVE Yeoman Irene, both at the scene of the slaying; Lamar D. Johnson, a

See SLAY, Page 4, Column 7

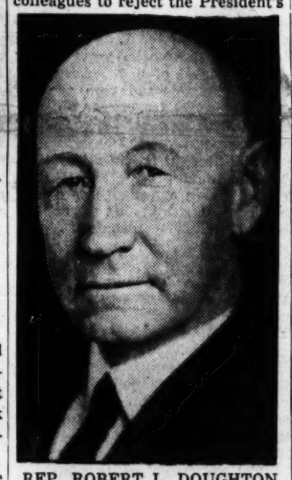
House Ready To Pass Tax Bill Today

Overriding of Veto Expected; Doughton Hits At 'Usurpation'

By Mary Spargo

The House of Representatives is expected to override President Roosevelt's veto of the 1944 tax bill by an overwhelming vote today, signaling a complete and violent revolt against what House Democrats termed "dictation" from the White House.

Amid cheers and applause from both sides of the aisle, Representative Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), stalwart 80-year-old chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, took the floor to ask his colleagues to reject the President's



REP. ROBERT L. DOUGHTON

attempt "to usurp" the responsibility of Congress in levying taxes.

House Democrats will vote at least four to one, if not five to one, Democratic leaders indicated, to override the veto, which was accompanied by a message of stinging rebuke, characterized by Doughton as a reflection "on the judgment and integrity of the Congress of the United States."

Faces Smashing Defeat

Such a vote accompanied by the apparently solid Republican minority vote will give the President as smashing a defeat as he has suffered in the past 12 years. Although some 31 Republicans voted against the measure originally,

See HOUSE, Page 4, Column 6

Arlington Woman Leaps to Death From Key Bridge

A woman tentatively identified from personal papers as Mrs. Marion P. Weston, 34, 1802 Key Boulevard, Arlington, was seen by passersby yesterday afternoon to leap from Key Bridge into the Potomac River. She was declared dead shortly afterward by a Georgetown Hospital physician.

A Coast Guard boat captained by Jack C. Parrott, a boatswain's mate, reached the floating body shortly after it fell. The body was taken to shore under the bridge and an ambulance arrived soon afterward.

Police gave the names of two persons they said were witnesses to the jump. They were James Nicholson, 4139 North 40th st., Arlington, and Bernice Washington, 3518 Williamsburg lane nw.

Nicholson told police he saw Mrs. Weston walk to the third span on the south side of Key Bridge, and then suddenly grasp a lamp post and rail guard, hurdle the guard and drop 100 feet to the river.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	5	Gentler Sex	9
Columnists	7	Leonard Lyons	5
Crossword	5	Mary Haworth	9
Death Notices	8	Marquis Childs	7
Dreaw Pearson	5	Radio	13
Editorials	10	Shirley Povich	12
Federal Diary	11	Suburban	6
Financial	8		

Majority Leader Berates Roosevelt for His Message 'Discrediting' Congress as Senate Colleagues Cheer

By Robert C. Albright

In a head-on collision between Congress and the President, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley yesterday resigned his post and a bi-partisan revolt threatened to override the President's tax bill veto.

Barkley's stunning break with his chief came in a tense Senate speech in which he berated Mr. Roosevelt for attempting to "belittle and discredit Congress" in his tax message. The break cast a pall over the Administration's entire legislative program, and, in the opinion of some observers, may cut across fourth term plans.

In an unparalleled demonstration the Senate applauded as the President's most consistent defender in Congress concluded:

"If the Congress of the U. S. has any self-respect yet left, it will override the veto of the President and enact this tax bill into law."

Across the Capitol the tax revolt spread. Rugged old House Ways and Means Chairman Doughton, backed up by a series of speeches by ranking members of his committee, announced:

"There's where I part company with the President of the United States."

President Roosevelt meanwhile sent another "Dear Alben" letter to his Senate leader, denying that he had any intention of attacking "the integrity of yourself and other members of Congress" and pleading with Barkley not to resign.

Wrote Mr. Roosevelt in a telegram delivered personally by White House Secretary Stephen Early:

"I sincerely hope that you will not persist in your announced intention to resign as Majority Leader of the Senate. If you do, however, I hope your colleagues will not accept your resignation; but if they do, I sincerely hope they will immediately and unanimously reelect you."

Barkley had no comment to make on the President's letter. Earlier he had told newsmen he had not communicated with Mr. Roosevelt before or since his speech, and added with some emotion:

'*Indifferent to Consequences*'

"I am utterly indifferent as to what the consequences may be to me."

The spontaneity of the Senate's reception of the Barkley speech (only half a dozen Senators remained in their seats during the ovation, and some of these later congratulated him), left no doubt that he will be reelected by the Senate Democratic caucus he has called for today.

Informed Senators said the caucus probably will first accept his resignation as leader, and then re-elect him—an intended reminder that Barkley originally was chosen by a one-vote margin after Mr. Roosevelt took a hand in the fight. As one Southern Democrat put it: "Now he'll be our leader."

At least one Senator—Harry Flood Byrd (D., Va.)—suggested the caucus follow reelection of Barkley with a resolution commending his course.

A reporter asked Barkley if he would "accept" reelection. He replied: "I do not want to be reelected." Then he replied with a twinkle: "I regard that question as picayune." The President recently had similarly commented on a press conference fourth term query.

Then Barkley told newsmen that his speech "related only to the tax bill—it had no reference to anything else."

Take a Different View

Many of the colleagues who applauded him took a strikingly different view.

His speech was variously hailed as "a declaration of Senate independence" and a "historic turning point" in Capitol relations with the President."

Some of those frankly interested in passing the Administration favored soldier-vote bill "on its merits" voiced concern lest the open break with Congress endanger its passage.

Comment was didided on whether yesterday's clash will slow down the fourth-term campaign. Some, cheered by the President's prompt overtures to Barkley, thought yesterday's open break over taxes might lead to a hands-down effort to improve deteriorated White House-congressional relations on other issues.

Bitter-end opponents of the Administration were not so optimistic.

Said isolationist Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.): "It may even result in the President not being a candidate for a fourth term."

'Respect and Affection'

Roosevelt Telegraphs Barkley Asking 'Dear Alben' Not to Quit

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early yesterday afternoon went to Senator Barkley's apartment and personally handed to the majority leader the telegram from President Roosevelt asking the Kentucky Senator not to persist in his intention of resigning as Democratic leader.

Secretary Early told reporters that if President Roosevelt had been in the city he would have talked to Barkley personally. But, as the telegram explained, he was out of town.

Early said that the President read his tax message practically in full to congressional leaders when they called at the White House on Monday. Early said that Barkley differed with the President's views, and as a result Mr. Roosevelt changed some of the thoughts he had woven into the veto message.

The President's telegram follows in full:

"Dear Alben:

"As I am out of the city I am unable to have a personal talk with you. If I were there, of course, that is the first thing I would do.

"I regret to learn from your speech in the Senate on the tax veto that you thought I had in my message attacked the integrity of

See LETTER, Page 2, Column 6

Text of Barkley's Resignation Speech

Following is the text of Senator Barkley's speech yesterday resigning the post of majority leader:

MR. PRESIDENT, on yesterday the President of the United States sent to the House of Representatives, and indirectly to the Senate, a message vetoing the tax bill recently passed by boht houses of the Congress after six or eight months of deliberation upon it. I should have preferred to discuss this veto message on a proposal to pass the bill over the President's objections, but not knowing what action the House will take, and therefore not knowing whether the Senate will be given an opportunity to vote upon the veto, I have decided to discuss it now.

The President says in his message that he regrets it, but that he had to veto the bill in the public interest. He says that many months ago he asked Congress to increase the taxes by 10½ billion dollars, and that—to use his own language—"persons prominent in our national life have stated in no uncertain terms that" his figure was too low.

This reference in justification of his veto is obviously to Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, the up-to-date Halley's comet darting across the firmament hither and yon to illuminate the heavens with an array of fantastic figures which neither it nor anybody can comprehend. I cannot but wonder, Mr. President, whether this spectacular celestial nomad has frightened the President into the use of figures quite as fantastic, though not as large.

The President States that while the measure purports to increase the national revenue by a little more than two billion dollars, the actual net result is a little less than one billion dollars.

He Cites Some Figures

The Treasury Department has but yesterday reported that the net increase in taxes provided in this bill amounts to $2,194,000,000. The staff of the joint committee on internal revenue set up by Congress estimates the net income to be around $2,300,000,000.

But let us take the figures of the Treasury Department itself, which we might well admit are conservative. This $2,194,000,000 figure is arrived at after deducting from the gross increase in revenues provided in the bill any losses from other categories that may occur by reason of the bill itself.

Whether these losses amount to 150 million dollars, as the President states, or to a smaller, or a larger sum, as estimated by the Treasury, they were all taken into consideration and deducted from the gross increases carried by the bill in order to arrive at the $2,194,000,000 reported by the Treasury. It may be that figure is subject to a further readjustment on account of what the Treasury calls nonrecurring items amounting to about 75 million dollars.

IN order still further to belittle the amount of revenue provided in this new tax bill, the President has resorted to one of the most unjustifiable methods of calculation it is possible to conjure up, which obviously was handed to him by a mind more clever than honest. He refers to an amount which he figures as $1,100,000,000, which he claims would be collected by a doubling of the Social Security taxes on March 1 of this year. I am one of the members of the committee on finance who voted against the freezing of the Social Security tax when it was passed on by the committee. I not only voted on the floor of the Senate against freezing that tax, but I made an argument against it when the amendment was before the Senate for its consideration. The amendment freezing the tax at 1 per cent, instead of automatically raising it to 2 per cent, was adopted overwhelmingly, both in the committee and in the Senate.

Calls It a "Sacred Fund"

In my discussion of that proposal on the floor of the Senate I stated that I had never regarded the moneys procured by this tax as anything but a sacred fund to be used for the payment of the worthy purposes contemplated when the Social Security law was enacted, and that I did not at that time, nor at any other time would I, vote to increase this tax merely for the purpose of letting the Treasury use it as revenue to carry on the ordinary expenses of the Government.

It is true that in order to hold this fund inviolate and obtain an income upon it the law provides that it shall be loaned to the Treasury at 3 per cent interest. But it is a loan. It is not Treasury capital. It is no more to be regarded as income in the Treasury than the money obtained by the sale of war bonds, and it must be repaid, just as they are to be repaid, the only difference being that this loan bears a higher rate of interest than any of the war bonds now being sold to the public.

But even if this Social Security tax should raise the amount which the President estimates, he has no right to say that if it is left in the pockets of employers and employes, instead of being collected from them, it will reduce the annual income of the Treasury by that or any other amount. It simply is not an accurate statement of the facts, and everybody knows it.

As a matter of fact, it will not raise that amount because two months of the year have already elapsed during which time Social Security taxes have not been and will not be collected.

Barkley Quotes President

IN HIS desire to criticize the bill and complain of Congress, the President, in talking about the desire for tax simplication, said—and I quote him:

"The Nation will readily understand that it is not the fault of the Treasury Department that the income taxpayers are flooded with forms to fill out which are so complex that even certified public accountants cannot interpret them. No——"

Says the President, with a comma—

"It is squarely the fault of the Congress of the United States in using language in drafting the law which not even a dictionary or a Thesaurus can make clear."

Mr. President, no man could have made that extraordinary statement who has sat in tax committees in the Capitol of the United States. If it was made by anybody who ever sat in a tax committee, it was a deliberate and unjustified misstatement in order to place upon Congress the blame for universal dissatisfaction with tax complexities, and in order to produce the illusion that the executive departments have in vain protested against this complexity.

Congress is to blame for these complexities to the extent, and only to the extent, to which it has accepted the advice, the recommendations, and the language of the Treasury Department, through its so-called experts who have sat in on the passage of every tax measure since I can remember.

Desire to Simplify Law

Every member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and every member of the Senate Finance Committee knows that every time we have started to write a new tax bill in the last ten years we have started out with the universal desire to simplify the tax laws and the forms through which taxes are collected. We have attempted to adopt policies which would simplify them. When we have agreed upon a policy, we have submitted that policy to the Treasury Department to write the appropriate language to carry out that policy; and frequently the Treasury Department, through its experts, has brought back language so complicated and circumambient that neither Solomon nor all the wise men of the East could understand it or interpret it.

IN his effort to justify this veto message, the President is forced, with a searchlight and a magnifying glass, to find inconsequential faults. The President states—and I qote him:

"The bill is replete with provisions which not only afford indefensible special privileges to favored groups but set dangerous precedents for the future."

As evidence in support of this statement, the President refers to the provisions of the bill permitting corporations reorganized in bankruptcy to retain certain excess profits credits and other items attributable to the contributions of stockholders who are, to quote the President, "usually eliminated in the reorganization." This is cited as a loophole in behalf of special privileges.

Nobody Knows Yet, He Says

As a matter of fact, nobody knows at this time whether there would be any loss whatever to the Treasury on account of this provision. It all depends upon the outcome of litigation now pending in the courts, the outcome of which no person can foresee with any degree of certainty. But even if the litigation should result in making this provision effective, it would not substantially, but would merely to a small extent, allow corporations which have come out of bankruptcy to claim and obtain the same credits which corporations which are still in bankruptcy obtain. Therefore no person can categorically claim that this provision would result in a loss to the Treasury.

The President cites the percentage depletion allowance on a few new and insignificant items in this bill, not heretofore carried in the tax bills or in the present law, and says that such allowances are questionable in any case.

It is well known, Mr. President, that the Treasury has always been opposed to any sort of depletion allowances in the development or marketing of minerals; and the use by the President of the phrase, "questionable in any case," indicates that his objections in this regard coincide with the traditional views of the Treasury. But according to the Treasury's own figures, the amount involved in revenue by this provision is so insignificant as to make a veto on that ground almost grotesque.

Timber Cutting Income

The President refers to the lumber industry as being permitted to treat income from the cutting of timber as a capital gain rather than as annual income, and cites that provision of the bill as a loophole in favor of special privilege. In all fairness to the Congress and to the people who read the President's message, it ought to be stated that under the present law, if a man owns a tract of timber and sells that timber, or sells the land on which it grows, to another person, company or industry, he is allowed under the law to pay taxes upon it as capital gain, not as annual income for the year in which it is sold.

The difference between the tax provisions relating to capital gains and those relating to annual income are technical, and are not understood by the average citizen or my many experts.

I have neither the time nor the disposition to go into an explanation of this difference at this time. Suffice it to say that while under the present law the owners of timberland may sell it to a lumber or milling company, or to any one else who moves in upon it and cuts the timber and sells it, and are allowed to pay taxes on the basis of a capital gain. The person who buys, cuts and markets the timber pays taxes on an annual income basis, because he is in that basis; and in order to arrive at his income for that year upon his operation in that or any other field, he is allowed to deduct the costs originally, together with the expenses of operation, to arrive at the net income upon which he will pay the tax.

But if the owner of that same land and that same timber, instead of selling it to another, moves a sawmill upon it and cuts it himself a sells it himself in the market, he is taxed upon it as income for that year. In other words, if he sells it outright to another, he is taxed in one way. If he cuts it himself he is taxed in another way. This discrimination was recognized by the committee as an injustice to owners of land containing timber.

No Apology for His Vote

I voted for this timber amendment as a member of the Finance Committee. I voted for it on the floor of the U. S. Senate. I signed the conference report containing it, as one of the conferees on the part of the Senate. For that vote I make no apology to any human being. I did not vote for it in order to create a fantastic or imaginary loophole to allow someone to escape taxes. I voted for it as an act of justice to those who grow timber over a period of a generation, or half a century, and who are entitled to equal treatment, no matter in what manner they dispose of the timber.

The President in order to justify his treatment of this amendment, cites his own experience as a timber man, and from his experience he regards such income as constituting annual income.

I do not know to what extent the President is engaged in the timber business. I do know that he sells Christmas trees at Christmas time. They are no doubt of easy growth and short life, and I have no doubt that the income from the sale of them constitutes annual income, not only to him, but that such income would constitute annual income to any other persons engaged in a like enterprise.

But Mr. President, to compare these little pine bushes with a sturdy oak, or a gum, or a poplar, or a spruce which requires a generation of care and nuturing to produce in the forest out of which no annual income is derived until finally they are sold, would be like comparing a cricket to a stallion.

The President refers to a certain exemption in the bill from the excise profits tax for natural gas pipelines. He uses that as a horrible example of loopholes which Congress had deliberately provided for special interests. The amount of taxes provided in this provision, Mr. President, according to the Treasury's own figures, does not exceed five million dollars.

He refers to commercial airlines, not more than three of which could possibly be affected by the provisions of this bill. According to the Treasury's own figures the amount of taxes involved in this extension of the tax subsidy on mail contracts is not a penny more than $1,500,000.

These are the items which the President, with a searchlight and magnifying glass, has gone about to find in order to sustain the veto, in order to prove to the American people that the Congress of the United States has deliberately used the taxing power to impoverish the poor and make the rich richer.

Advised Against a Veto

THE President said that he had been advised by some not to veto this bill on the ground, to quote his own language, "that having asked the Congress for a loaf of bread to take care of this war for the sake of this and succeeding generations, I should be content with a small piece of crust." I am one of those, Mr. President, who advised the President not to veto this bill. I not only advised him, but I implored him not to vtto it, because I did not then believe, and I do not now believe that the veto which he has sent to Congress was justified. I make no apology for that.

The President said that he had been advised that he having asked the Congress for a loaf of bread to take care of this war for this and succeeding generations he should be contented wit a small piece of crust. Ten e states:

"If I had not noted that the small piece of crust contained so many extraneous and inedible materials."

He might have given heed to such advice.

Mr. President, how small a piece of crust is this and how inedible is it, containing two and oe-quarter billion dollars? How small a piece of crust is this, and how inedible is it? This small piece of inedible crust is more than the national debt of the United States Government prior to the First World War.

THIS small piece of inedible crust is more than twice the amount of the cost of the Federal Government of the United States prior to the first war. This inedible crust constitutes a sum of money large enough to pay the entire $1,350,000,000 which Congress last week authorized to be expended for the relief of humau suffering in occupied territories, and still have a billion dollars left.

What the Money Woul Buy

This small piece of inedible crust constitutes a sum of money large enough to buy many airplanes, tanks, hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition. It is large enough to set up many hospitals for the relief of those injured in this war.

That piece of inedible crust constitutes a su mlarge enough to pay two-thirds of the expenses of the mustering-out pay for the armed services of the United States which Congress passed only a few weeks ago, and which the President himself recommended and signed.

To refuse, Mr. Roosevelt, this small piece of inedible crust is the same as if a starving man were to say to his would-be benefactor, "unless you serve me with a full eight-course dinner I will not eat a bite.".

In his effort ot belittle and discredit Congress throughout his veto of this bill the President says:

"This is not a tax bill but a tax relief bill, providing relief not for the needy but for the greedy."

That statement, Mr. President, is calculated and deliberate assault upon the legislative integrity of every member of the Congress of the United States. The members of Congress may do as they please. But as for me, I do not propose to take this unjustifiable assault lying down.

For 31 years I have continuously represented the great commonwealth of Kentucky in the Congress of the United States, 14 years in the House of Representatives almost without opposition in my own party or in the Republican party throughout that entire period. When my present term as a Senator shall have expired, I will have served that great commonwealth continuously for a period of 20 years.

Cites His Long Service

Unless I am misinformed, that constitutes a longer period of service than can be claimed by any other previous Kentuckian who has served in either branch of the Congress. When my present term in the Senate shall have expired I will have served in this body for 18 years continuously, which is a longer period than any previous Kentuckian can claim for continuous service in the Senate.

MR. PRESIDENT, out of the fullness of my heart I entertain a profound graitude to the people of my State for giving me the opportunity to serve them and the Nation during this tragic period of our history. On the twenty-seventh day of next July I will have served as majority leader of this body for seven years. You may be surprised to know that so far as I have been able to trace the record back in senatorial history this is nearly twice as long as any other man has served as majority leader of this body in any political party.

Mr. President, this is the first time during that long service, which I had thought was honorable, when I have been accused deliberately of voting for a bill that constituted a relief measure impoverishing the needy and enriching the greedy.

Mr. President, for 12 years I have carried to the best of my ability the flag of Franklin D. Roosevelt. For the past seven years I have carried the flag of this Administration as majority leader of the Senate, and during these years I have borne that flag with pride because I felt that President Roosevelt in himself constituted a dynamic leader in the great crisis in the history of our country and the world for whom the people yearned.

I dare say that during the past seven years of tenure as majority leader I have carried that flag over rougher territory than was ever traversed by any previous majority leader. Sometimes I have carried it with little help here on the Senate floor and more frequently with little help from the other end of Pennsylvania ave.

Whether I have made a good majority leader, an different majority leader, or a bad majority leader, the record itself will speak. There is nothing in thta record that I would now change; there is nothing in that record that I would not repeat under the same circumstances that existed during this course of my legislative history.

"Conscience, Self-Respect"

But, Mr. President, there is something more precious to me than any honor that can be conferred upon me by the Senate of the United States or by the people of Kentucky or by the President of this Republic, and that is the approval of my own conscience and my own self-respect. That self-respect and the rectitude of that conscience I propose on this occasion to maintain.

I thank heaven that my future happiness does not depend upon whether I shall retain the post of majority leader of the Senate for another hour. As proof of that, Mr. President, and in confirmation of this statement, I have called a conference of the Democratic majority for 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the conference room of the Senate Office Building, at which time my resignation will be tendered and my services terminated in the post which I now hold at this desk.

Before leaving it, Mr. President, I wish to say that I have disagreed many times with my colleagues here on both sdies of the political aisle, but I have sought to earn their respect and their esteem. I wish to express my deep appreciation for the courtesies which I have uniformly received before I depart from this station. I shall carry with me to my dying day the most sacred memories of long and honorable service in the two branches of the Congress of the United States.

Mr. President, let me say, in conclusion, that if the Congress of the United States has any self-respect left, it will override the veto of the President and enact this tax bill into law, his objections to the contrary notwithstanding.

Carrier Awaits Launching

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The 27,000-ton U. S. S. Bennington, aircraft carrier of the Essex class, stands in building dock in New York Navy Yard where she will be launched Saturday. In foreground are the craft's anchor chains.

Reelection Poser Dodged By Barkley

When Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) was asked at a press conference yesterday whether he would accept reelection as Senate majority leader after he offers his resignation today he replied that he believed the question was academic and picayune.

Some of the reporters present had heard the President use the word "picayune" recently in answering a press conference question about the possibility of a fourth term.

Senator Barkley said that, after urging the President not to veto the revenue bill, he did not see the text of the veto message until it was read Tuesday. He said he did not notify the President of his intention to resign as leader, nor did he consult any one else.

He said he took a copy of the message home Tuesday night and studied it throughout the evening. He said he made up his mind about 11 p. m. and sat down to a typewriter with the intention of writing his speech.

"But the keys of a typewriter are a cold audience," he continued, "so I decided to wait and dictate it."

He began dictating to a stenographer at 10:15 a. m. yesterday and took the floor soon after the Senate met at noon.

He told reporters his action related only to the tax bill, but the comments of some of his colleagues indicated that its effect would be much more far-reaching.

Surveyor's Level, Cigarette Case Other Goods Stolen

Twenty-two pairs of shoes, a surveyor's telescope level, a $100 gold cigarette case and 10 tires were taken in four separate thefts early yesterday.

The shoes were taken from the Luck Joe's Shoe Store, 1310 7th st. nw., according to the proprietor, Max Rabinowitz, who told police thieves broke the glass in the showcase window.

The telescope level, valued at $100, was stolen from the basement in the home of J. Robert Aviron of 3616 Fulton st. nw., police reported.

The cigarette case was taken from the room of Josephine Ordway, 1311 35th st. nw., police said. At the same time, a pocketbook and several personal papers had been stolen, but were later recovered in the 3300 block of N st. nw. The tires were taken from the Western Auto Supply Co. at 923 7th st. nw.

The Gulf Stream, which warms part of the Eastern Coast, moves north only as far as Cape Hatteras, N. C., from whence it crosses the Atlantic Ocean.

Congressmen Laud Barkley For Bold Stand on Tax Veto

A "bravely done" by Senator Josiah Bailey (D., N. C.) was characteristic of comment by Congress members on S enator Barkley's denunication of the Presidential tax bill veto yesterday.

Senator Bailey was one of the first to declare that Barkley would be reelected majority leader. He said the action would be unanimous, a prediction in which Senator Clark (D., Mo.) joined.

Similarly, Sentor Hatch (D., N. Mex.) said, "I cannot think of a man who will not vote against acceptance of Barkley's resignation."

Senator Maybank (D., S. C.), usually a warm supporter of White House policies, said "certainly the resignation won't be accepted."

Liberal Applauding

There was much applauding comment, too, for the Kentuckian's bold stand.

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) called it "a history-making speech with Congress fighting with its back to the wall."

Other Senators who predicted Barkley would be kept in his post included:

Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico: "There will be no division in the party. I cannot think of a man who will not vote against accepting Barkley's resignation."

Chavez (Demcorat) of New Mexico: 'I'm for Barkley. I'm for overriding the veto. I'm in favor of somebody speaking up like that to the executive department."

McCormack Comments

Even from the House came this comment to reporters from Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, Barkley's counterpart in that body:

"While it is not my prerogative to say what the Senate should do, as a private citizen I hope he is re-elected. I think that would be a fine thing."

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Committee was among the first of a large group of House members to shake Barkley's hand.

Tragic, LaGuardia Said

"This is just too tragic for comment now. Let us hope that on reflection it will be seen by all that a break between the Chief Executive and Congress just must not happen. We are at war."

Postmaster General Walker said he saw no serious implication in Barkley's action. "The situation is so tense down there now," he said, "that it is understandable some people might get hot-tempered. When they have had an opportunity to cool off, they probably will reconsider."

LETTER

From Page 1.

yourself and other members of the congress. Such you must know was not my intention. You and I may differ, and have differed on important measures but that does not mean we question one another's good faith.

"In working together to achieve common objectives we have always tried to accommodate our views so as not to offend the other whenever we could conscientiously do so. But neither of us can expect the other to go further.

"When on last Monday I read to you portions of my tax message and you indicated your disagreement, I made certain changes as a result of our talk. You did not, however try to alter my basic decision when you realized how strongly I felt about it.

Hopes He'll Be Rechosen

"While I did not realize how very strongly you felt about that basic decision, had I known, I should not have tried to dissuade you from exercising your own judgment in urging the overriding of the veto.

"I sincerely hope that you will not persist in your announced intention to resign as majority leader of the Senate. If you do, however, I hope your colleagues will not accept your resignation; but if they do, I sincerely hope that they will immediately and unanimously reelect you.

"With the many serious problems daily confronting us, it is inevitable that at times you should differ with your colleagues and differ with me. I am sure that your differing with your colleagues does not lesen their confidence in you as leader.

"Certainly, your differing with me does not affect my confidence in your leadership nor in any degree lessen my respect and affection for you personally.

"Very sincerely yours,

|Signed) "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Even the Zoo Goes to War

New York (AP).—Even the zoo is helping to win the war.

President Fairfield Osborn reported to members of the New York Zoological Society that the staff of the Zoological Park and Aquarium had given a lift to the Army and Navy by:

Lending Dr. William Beebe's sea-diving bathysphere for tests of depth charges, investigating methods of repelling sharks, collaborating in methods of making drinkable water from sea water, analyzing shell fish suspected of being poisonous, making basic experiments for electrical detection devices, studying parasitized fish used as human food, and experimenting with the aquarium's electric eels in an effort to improve electric batteries!

Churches Open Prayer Center As Lent Begins

By Robert Tate Allan

The Washington Federation of Churches tomorrow will open a downtown wartime prayer center at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st., it was announced last night, as Lent began in the Capital with traditional Ash Wednesday rites.

The prayer center will be offically opened at 12 p. m. with an address by the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop of Maryland and former dean of the Washington Cathedral. The program will coincide with the observance of the World Day of Prayer, the local commemoration of which will be tomorrow at 11 a. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterain Church.

Center to Open Daily

According to Donald F. Bautz, director of the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission, the Wartime Prayer Center will be open daily from 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Devotional helps will be available, as well as a book in which worshipers can inscribe the names of persons being remembered in prayer. Testaments for servicemen and servicewomen and a card to be sent to service folk for whom prayers are said will be in the church vestibule. Because of its central location, Epiphany Church has been chosen as the first wartime prayer center in Washington.

Participants in the opening service of the prayer center will be Capt. Robert D. Workman, head of the Navy Chaplains' Bureau; Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains eorge F. Rixey, Coleman Jennings, chairman of the Federation's Defense Commission, and officials of the War Hospitality Committee and United Service organizations.

Services in Arlington

Fifteen churches c. the Arlington County will join in a World Day of Prayer observance tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Arlington Baptist Church, 8th and Monroe sts.

Meanwhile, increasing interdenominational goodwill was evident in yesterday's Ash Wednesday services, and incoming Lenten programs.

Members of six Upper Sixteenth Street-Highlands congregations worshiped last night at Highland Baptist Church, 5314 14th st. nw. Other community services are scheduled for tonight and in subsequent weeks of Lent in the Capital area.

Represented at the Highlands' service were North Washington and Highlands Baptist; St. Paul and Hamline Methodist; and Sixth Presbyterian church and the Church of God. The Rev. Herbert R. Garner, pastor of Sixth Presbyterian Church. spoke on "You and Your Doctrine."

Catholic Rites

Such a doctrine, the pastor said, should be definite, real, important, practical and reasonable.

An interdenominational note also marked the "community" service last night at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where communion was celebrated by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor. The spekaer was Dr. rFederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches, executive secretary.

Nobility in France before the French Revolution went in for highly decorative eyeglasses, with jeweled frames.

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Danger, heroism, drama! They're the watchwords of the thrilling, true stories from the records of our first line of attack, the United States Navy.
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1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
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THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 30 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

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S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Invasion Arms Lead U. S. Output

War Sidelights

Warship Sets Pilot Straight In Two Ways

Advanced South Pacific Airbase, Feb. 23 (AP).—A seagoing man dislies having his ship caled a boat, which explains in part this radio conversation off Bougainville, the other day.

A Navy Corsair pilot returning from Rabaul, lost from his formation, with instruments damaged and gasoline low, sighted a warship. He radioed:

"'Hey, you boat! Can you give me a bearing?"

"What's the matter?" came the sacrastic reply "You lost?"

"Yes," pleaded the pilot. "My gas is nearly gone and I gotta get to Ban Field. Can you help me?"

"Oay, ace," replied the warship. "The bearing is bank degrees and its eactly blank miles. Think you can find it, ace?"

"Thanks a million. I'll remember you guys in my will."

"Think nothing of it ace. Just call on us any time. Only next time don't call us a boat."

York's Son Enters Army

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Feb. 23 (AP). With an expressed desire to get in "some shooting" as soon as possible, Woodrow Wilson York, 18, son of Tennessee's famed World War I hero, Sergt. Alvin York, was accepted for Army service today.

Hore-Beleshia Sees Expansion Of U.S., Soviet

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—Independent Leslie Hore-Belisha, former secretary of war, told Commons today the United States and Russia are determined upon an expansionist policy and that "it would be perverse indeed if having made victory for other United Nations possible we were to have vision less clear than theirs on what nature the peace should be."

He said that "America is following in the twentieth century the policy we followed in the nineteenth," and that in Russia, Soviet military growth had been paralleled by an "enlargment of foreign policy."

The answer whether in the postwar world the United States will "pick up her marbles and go home" is to be found, he added, "in the permanent state being inserted in Arabia and neighboring countries."

He described this as "a natural biological urge which drives all nations forward."

"Biological?" scoffed Laborite Aneurin Bevan, "Standard Oil!"

(The American Government has announced the Petroleum Reserves Corporation intends to construct a 1250-mile pipe line in Arabia.

Senate Votes To Extend Life Of Subsidy Source

After shouting down attempts by Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. Dak.) to run in an amendment banning food subsidies, the Senate yesterday passed a measure extending life of the Commodity Credit Corporation until June 30, 1945.

The House Banking and Currency Committee reported out a similar measure, so action on the controversial agency may be completed today.

Main source of food subsidy funds, CCC has been under constant congressional scrutiny for more than a year. By refusing to consider the Bushfield proposal, Senators voiced what is believed to be their desire to let the whole subsidy question stay on cold storage until after the autumn elections.

10 Marines Die In 2-Plane Crash

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Ten Marines were killed early today when two Navy patrol bombers collided and fell into the Neuse River several miles southwest of Cherry Point, N. C., the Fifth Naval District announced. Each of the medium-sized bombers carried five men.

Man Held for GrandJury In Alexandria Slaying

Charged with murder, Ollie Lee Jordon, Negro, 21, last known address 1003 Montgomery st., Alexandria, Va., has waived preliminary hearing before Judge James Reece Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Police Court, authorities said yesterday.

The Negro, who admitted, police said, he shot and killed Pearl Mae Latter, 20-year-old Negress of 437 South Columbus st., early Sunday morning, is being held for action of the grand jury in Alexandria Corporation Court. No date has been set for a hearing.

Record of Red Army Hailed by Churchill

London, Feb. 23.—Prime Minister Churchill, in a message to Premier Stalin and all ranks of the Red Army on the Army's twenty-sixth anniversary, today expressed "profound admiration of their glorious record."

"Inspired and guided by your leadership and by their love of the soil of Russia, trusting their skillful and resolute commanders, they will go forward to victory, and through victory ot peace with honor," he told Stalin.

But Production As a Whole Fell 2 Per Cent Last Month

Landing craft, 2½ ton amphibian trucks, and heavy bombing and transport planes led the munitions production parade in January with sharp advances, but overall production was 2 per cent below December levels, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, announced yesterday.

Production of landing craft which Nelson described as the No. One munitions program in view of the imminence of an invasion of Europe rose 20 per cent over December, and "is picking up fast," Nelson said.

The 2½-ton amphibian (duck) truck ran 67 per cent above December for a ne wmonthly record. Heavy bombers, by weight, were 11 per cent ahead of December, while transport planes were 12 per cent ahead.

The overall decline, however, was explained by Nelson as due in part to planned cutbacks and in part to some disappointments.

By major categories, January production showed the following per centage changes, in comparison with December:

Aircraft, 6 per cent, plus.
Ships, 7 per cent, minus.
Guns and fire control equipment, 8 per cent.
Ammunition, 6 per cent.
Combat and motor vehicles, 17 per cent.
Communications and electronic equipment, 4 per cent.
Other equipment and supplies, 1 per cent, plus.

Air Force Song Failed to Stir Its Composer

"The Army Air Forces Song" may be the corps' best sales talk, as any khaki-clad flier will allow, but the composer turned deaf ears to his own recruiting lyrics for three years.

Captain Robert Crawford, who wrote the words and music for an AAF song competition in 1939, flew into Bolling Field early yesterday to appear on the weekly band broadcast from the field. He sang his song and was interviewed, before flying back to his base in Gore Field, Montana, last night.

He admitted that while the "wild blue yonder" aria was a "pretty good song—doing its job all right," he didn't join the Air Forces until November, 1942. He had been flying for sixteen years, though, mostly to and from concerts, as a professional singer.

Captain Crawford's last civilian job was with the Pan American Air Ferry, but finally he was won over by the AAF song, which hundreds of young aviators have written him, was their major reason for joining. It gets a good play wherever he goes, the officer admitted, and he occasionally hums it himself when he's on the job, The song was written in the air, approximately enough, and Captain Crawford asserted he had completed it within an hour and a half.

As for the "wild blue yonder" hereabouts, the pilot approves. He judges cities by how they look from the air, and Washington stacks up as "beautiful—exciting to fly over at night."

Doctors Battle To Save Last Of Quadruplets

Decatur, Ala., Feb. 23 (AP).—Physicians at Benevolent Hospital fought tonight to save the life of the last of four babies born yesterday.

"Dianne, the only one still alive, is doing fairly well at present and hasn't had any trouble so far," said Dr. T. M. Guyton, who delivered the children. "However, her chances are no better than those of the others."

The babies were born to Mrs. Spencer Edmund Hutto, 23, of Hillsboro, wife of a private attached to a Fort Benning, Ga., paratroop regiment. The first, Spencer Edmund, jr., succumbed about 10:30 p. m. yesterday, followed by Yvonne and Sherianne today.

Dr. Guyton said death resulted from "general weakness and premautrity."

Barkley Can Find But Little Timber In a Yule Tree

Senator Barkley had this to say yesterday in referring to Mr. Roosevelt's citation of his own experience as a timber grower in opposing one provision of the tax bill:

"I do not know to what extent the President is engaged in the timber business. I do know he sells Christmas trees at Christmas time. I have no doubt that their sale constitutes annual income.

"But, to compare these little pine bushes with a sturdy oak, poplar or cypress that requires a generation of care and nursing to reach the state for sales would be like comparing a cricket with a stallion."

Thunderbolt Outfit Bags 102 Enemy Planes

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—A Thunderbolt outfit commanded by Maj. James C. Stewart (not the movie star) of Corona, Calif., has bagged 102 enemy fighter planes to become the first in the European theater of operations to pass the century mark, the U. S. Army announced today.

The squadron known as the "Avengers" because it lost three members on the first day of combat. Stewart himself has bagged five.

Mardi Gras Queen Crowned

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), King of the Mardi Gras carnival ball of the Louisiana State Society, crowns Miss Mollie Gaumer of Senator John Overton's staff, as Queen at the Washington's Birthday celebration here

Allied Troops Push Japs Back In NorthBurma

New Delhi, Feb. 23 (AP).—Backed by American and British planes, Allied troops have driven the Japanese to the west in northern Burma and on the Arakan front.

In northern Burma, the Chungking radio reported today, Chinese troops of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's command have cut the Mainghwan-Taihpa Ga highway, west of the Assam road, and are clearing the Hukawng Valley area.

"Allied troops are wresting the initiative from the Japanese on the Arakan front," a southeast Asia command communique said.

American fighters and fighter-bombers, operating over northern Burma, scored hits on Japanese camps below Shaduzup, damaged the Namkwin railway bridge, blasted an enemy command post at Shingban, and left fires burning at Mohnyin. To the west, hits were registered on Japanese-held strong points, and the port of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal was rocked last night by RAF bombers and fighters.

Auto-Truck Spy Awarded $4000 In Love-Theft Suit

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP).—A Baltimore divorcee, who testified she hid in the trunk of her husband's automobile while he made love to another woman, was awarded $4000 by a jury today in a $10,000 alienation of affections suit.

The verdict was against Mrs. Jean A. Landsman, who did not attend the trial. James H. Mace, Mrs. Mace's former husband, who appeared as principal witness for the defendant, denied the auto trunk episode, stating that his car was in a garage at the time and he was driving a borrowed automobile which had no trunk.

Mrs. Mace, who obtained a divorce last fall, told the jury that she once threw a brick into Mrs. Landsman's home after she saw her husband inside. She testified that she had received several broken ribs in a tussle with Mrs. Landsman on another occasion.

PACIFIC

From Page 1.

dated its position at Arawe on the south coast and then pushed westward and to the north in the move to meet the Marines.

The communique also announced that medium and heavy bombers sank three freighters and a small enemy warship off New Ireland and north of New Guinea.

Officials claimed that 1000 enemy barges, craft which the Japanese have used almost exclusively or the supply of their beleaguered garrisons in the South and Southwest Pacific, have been sunk in the New Guinea and New Britain areas in the last seven months.

Allied Bombers again hit Rabaul, the enemy base in northeastern New Britain, this time with 130 tons of bombs. As in the last previous reported raid, there was no interference from Japanese aircraft.

Silver Spring Seaman Now Listed as Dead

William Josep Kelley, jr., 30, has been officially listed as dead by the Navy Department, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley, 7907 Woodbury dr., Silver Spring, announced yesterday.

Previously reported missing in action, February 4, 1943, Kelley a storekeeper second class, USCG, is believed to have lost his life in the North Atlantic when his ship was torpedoed. He is a brother of Capt. James Ford Kelley, USA, who last week returned from overseas with seven decorations as a navigator-bombardier. Coast Guardsman Kelley's wife, the former Mary Louise Davis of Greenville, N. C., employed in the War Department, lives at 4224 Fourteenth st. nw.

A lifelong resident of Silver Spring, Coast Guardsman Kelley was graduated from Central High School and the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

Fire Damage Proposal

A bill to reimburse marines and employes of the Coast and Geodetic Survey for personal property damaged or destroyed in a fire at the Quantico Marine Base last December 16 was introduced yesterday by Representative Dan R. McGehee (D., Miss.). A companion measure is pending in the Senate.

Report to Date

U. S. Bomber Battle Loss In Reich 3.1%

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—Battle losses of American bombers stand at 3.1 per cent and fighters seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the planes in combat since the United States began air attacks on Germany in August, 1942, the Eighth Air Force announced today.

In publishing definite percentages of losses for the first time, the air forces reported that from February 1 through February 22, already the biggest month in the history of American operations over Europe, the percentage loss was 2.2.

In publishing for the first time definite percentages of loses, which are regarded as amazingly small, the Air Forces disclosed that the percentage has been even lower—2.2—from February 1 through February 22, already the biggest month in the history of American operations in Europe.

Fighter losses in the same period rose slighty, to eight-tenths of 1 per cent this month, during which individual sorties have exceeded any other period and included the record penetration of 535 miles to Leipzig.

Accidents Not Included

The figures do not include losses from accidents or any cause other than enemy action.

From the definite percentages, it is apparent that from February 1 through February 22 the United States forces have hurled 7300 planes against the Germans from this theater and that since the American attacks began there have been 43, 100 sorties against European targets.

The overwhelming majority of bombers lost were Flying Fortresses and Liberators, atlhough a few Marauders were included.

Losses by Months

Total bomber losses for the full period of operations were 1338, including 160 lost February 1-22.

Bomber losses by months:

1942. August, none; September, 2; October, 7; November, 9; December, 13.

1943. January, 18; February, 22; March, 19; April, 28; May, 68; June, 85; July, 109; August, 107; September, 84; October, 176; November, 93; December, 163.

1944. January, 175; February through 22d, 160.

RAF Drops 252,336 Tons

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—The RAF alone up to mid-February had dropped 252,336 tons of bombs upon Germany, including 26,880 poured upon Berlin in the last three months, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said today.

The total of more than a quarter million during the war also included 56,000 tons of explosives striking Germany's industrial Ruhr.

Baruch Plan Published

As the Government Printing Office continued to read proof on the Baruch reconversion report, copies went on sale at $2 per volume at the American Council of Public Affairs, 2153 Florida ave ne., which had the book printed and bound

Col. Romulo to Talk

Col. Carlos P. Romulo, secretary of information of the Philippine Commonwealth, will speak before members of the National Cathedral Post No. 10 at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., at 9 tonight. Romulo, who reportedly was the last man to leave Bataan, will receive the legion certificate of merit.

London's 4th Nightly Raid Termed Heavy

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—An air alert was sounded in London tonight for the fourth straight night.

Bombs were dropped on some districts and a resident in one area described the raid as "heavy," with the Germans apparently again intent on spreading fires.

Last night anti-aircraft guns of London threw up their most intensive barrage of the war to combat a strong force of German bombers that set fires in several districts and caused a number of casualties in an hour-long raid.

175 Bombers Strike

An RAF commentator said today that about 175 bombers were sent against Britain and that possibly 100 reached the London area. Then were shot down in this eleventh and longest raid of the month. There were no details of tonight's assault.

He warned that the German now have their "most active and largest single bomber contingent operating against Britain," and have drawn many bombers from other fronts to built it up in the past few weeks. This force still does not represent the majority of the Nazi bomber strength, however, he added.

New Type Used, DNB Says

The German DNB agency said a new bomber was being used against Britain, but the British commentator said nothing new had been observed and that the majorit yof the planes were nothing heavier than a JU88, carrying a maximum of two tons.

There appears to be no design to the Nazi raids, he went on, the explosives and incendiaries apparently being dropped on a "chuck it and chance it" theory.

"These raids were forced upon Hitler to sustain home front morale," he said, "and we have no intention of drawing planes from our offensive campaign to go on the defensive."

Hew Closer To Neutrality, Allies Ask Spain

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—Talks are under way in Madrid on British and American requests to Spain to hew closer to Neutrality, and one of the topics is active German espionage in Tangier, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed today.

Speaking in Commons, Eden also urged that a 'big three," embracing Russia, unite as equal partners to work out postwar Europe's destiny. He made it clear that Britain never has been asked, nor agreed, to limit her sphere of interest in Europe.

Spain's refusal to grant Germany passage through the country early in the war when England was alone was "extremely helpful," Eden declared, "but as time passed we felt it right to draw to the attention of the Spaniards certain practices by which they are helping the Germans."

"We never asked anything from Spaint but strictly neutrality," he asserted, and added that expulsion of the Nazis from North Africe and Italy's collapse rule out any further Spanish claims to alarm at German concentrations on her frontier.

Pledging full use of England's power to help the Continent's independent nations "regain their individual life," "Eden welcomed America into a partnership to accompished this and observed it would not be in the interest of lasting peace "if Russia after the conflict should retire into her fastness."

Workers Return As Army Seizes Power System

Los Angeles, Feb. 23 (AP).—Striking employes of the municipal department of power and light returned to their jobs today after the Army, on order of President Roosevelt, took over management of the system.

The nine-day strike had caused a shut-down of about 160 feeder plants and thrown some 125,000 homes and business establishments into darkness..

An order by Col. Rufus W. Putman declared that all employes, union and nonunion, are "now working for the United States Government."

Late Sleeper Jailed For Laxity at His Job

Hamilton, Ontario, Feb. 23 (AP).—Harvey Raynor, 25, who told the court he couldn't get up in the morning, was sentenced Monday to six months for failure to fulfill duties to which he had been directed by national selective service.

A selective service enforcement officer said Raynor, employed by a coal company, went into work whenever he liked, sometimes not turning up until noon, and staying away days at a time.

Finnish Envoy Quits Sweden Discouraged

By John H. Colburn

Stockholm, Feb. 23 (AP).—Giving the impression of a man whose mission had been none too successful, Finland's special peace emissary, Juhu K. Paasikivi, left Stockholm by air for Helsinki today, refusing to discuss negotiations for getting his country out of the war.

Paasikivi arrived in a congenial mood February 12 to determine if armistice or peace could be reached with the Soviet Union. He appeared tired and discouraged today after carrying out what his government had told the United States was an effort to find an acceptable way to get out of the war with Russia.

"I've been here too long already," he said in reply to a question as to whether he planned to return to Stockholm.

Chief of the snags to peace were the reports that Russia would demand the right to garrison some Finnish towns and to march into Finland to drive Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl's seven German divisions out of northern Finland.

On the other hand, there have been unconfirmed reports that Madame Alexandra Kollontay, Soviet minister to Sweden, plans to go to Moscow about March 1. If any definite peace more develops, she might be in a position to carry the proposal.

(In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Stettinius said yesterday that the United States maintains its hope of getting Finland out of the war. There was nothing which he could properly discuss along more positive lines at this time, he stated.)

U. S. Film sGet 87% of British Screen Time

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—Lord Brabazon tol dthe House of Lords today that American motion pictures "occupy no less than 87 per cent of our screen time" and that 30 per cent of the net revenue of the American film industry comes from Britain.

"We are lucky indeed that domination of our screen is by our great ally and not by one of the Axis powers," he said during debate on the action of the Board of Trade to prevent a monopolistic trend in British motion pictures.

"I find in the Board of Trade," he went on, "there is a desire to keep the British film industry in small pieces rather than in big organizations.

"There is no reason why we should not be able to hold our own and produce as good as, ad better, films than America. But so far we have not done it."

Tail Gunner, Wounded, Turns Jockey

Corbin, Ky. (AP).—Grim faced little George Adkins, who recently rode horses at Bay Meadows and returned to his home here for a rest, has packed a lot of excitement into 20 years of life.

Early last spring he was the tail gunner of an American bomber en route to a war zone across the Atlantic. A few months later he was in the saddle as a jockey at Detroit and then at Bay Meadows.

Adkins entered the Army in the spring of 1942. After being trained as a Flying Fortress tail gunner he was shipped out, presumably to see action in North Africa. The transport was torpedoed and Adkins was wounded in the shoulder by a piece of steel.

He returned to this country without having been in aerial combat, but spent several months at Valley Forge General Hospital in Pennsylvania and then was discharged for medical reasons.

Before entering the armed forces Adkins had galloped horses but had not ridden in a race. He had his first mount at Detroit and then went to the coast to exercise horses trained by Willie Molter.

Adkins credits his aviation training with improving his riding, since both call for quick thinking. He rode seven winners before returning home, but he promises he'll ride many more.

5 'Executed'

Nazis Rule U. S. Camps, Germans Say

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP).—Nazi organizations—including the Gestapo—are active in American prison camps and already have executed five nonconformist fellow prisoners, a former member of the German Reichstag said today.

They are a threat to postwar democracy in Germany, he added.

Gerhart H. Seger of New York, editor of the German language newspaper Neue Volkszeitung, who was thrown into a German concentration camp in 1933 for anti-Nazi activities, said: "Already the Nazis are organized in the prisoner of war camps throughout America. Any German prisoner who shows any interest in democracy in America is punished by his fellow prisoners.

"The Nazis in our prisoner camps even have organized Gestapo units."

Seger, whose paper is circulated in prisoner camps, said "men have been beaten for reading my newspaper. One man was hanged for circulating the paper and expressing democratic opinions, but he was found and cut loose before it was too late."

The only answer to the problem, Segar said, is a program of reeducation, permitted under the Geneva Convention, but he thought that in some cases it would be fruitless.

"Some of my old friends—men with whom I worked in the anti-Nazi underground movement—are now in American war prisoner camps," he said. "They tell me that some of the prisoners are beyond hope. No amount of reeducation will change them. They will always be cruel, insolent men. We'll just have to send them to reformatories in Germany after the war."

Labor Leader Decries Allies 'Honor Bombing'

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—Laborite Richard R. Stokes denounced in Commons today what he described as the Allies' indiscriminate bombing of Europe and said, "I listened with some astonishment to the Prime Minister about the honor of bombing Berlin."

Referring to Churchill's war review yesterday, Stokes declared: "Dictators all use the same language and not long ago Mussolini talke dabout the honor of bombing London."

FWA Executives Change

Miss Ruth Stief, former regional supervisor of the war public services division of the Federal Works Administration in the St. Paul area, has been appointed field representative for the Washington office, while Miss Mildred T. Law, formerly associated with the local office, will take over Miss Stief's position.

The appointments were announced by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, who also reported selection

Peace Rebuffs Unites Nazis And Junkers

London, Feb. 23 (AP).—Germany has been and is making outright bids for p eace, but these have fallen so far short of the Allies' unconditional surrender stand that the Nazis and the Junkers gentogether by mutual desperation as a result.

This outgrowth of Germany's increasingly grim outlook was emphasized by pronouncements of Prime Minister Winston Churchill on Tuesday and Premier Joseph Stalin today.

Separate Peace Hints

"Hitlerite diplomats," Salin said, "have been rushing from one neutral to another trying to establish contacts for Hitlerite elements hinting at separate peace, sometimes with our State, sometimes with our Allies."

But such moves, he asserted, are "doomed to failure."

That statement fits in with reports, recurrent for months, of thinly-veiled Nazi diplomatic feelers for peace, first in Turkey and more recently in Portugal. Russia is reported to have been approached through Bulgaria, with which the Soviets still maintain diplomatic relations. Stockholm has been the center of the latest diplomatic maneuvering, in which Finland was reported attempting to squirm out of an unhealthy alliance with the Germans against Russia.

On Mutual Footing

Mounting mutual peril apparently brought Hitler and the old-line Nazi-despising Prussian generals to a mutual footing in this situation, and cognizance of this was taken by Churchill yesterday in Commons.

"Hitler and his police are still in full control," he said, "and the Nazi party and generals have decided to hang together."

The recent German propaganda line that an invasion of Europe by the Allies will prove a bloodbath which will heavily shake both British and American home fronts seems to suggest Berlin's last hope—a bitter, last-ditch stand to make the cost of a clean-up so terrific the Allies might be willing to ease their terms.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Feb. 23 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat decreased 4,767,000 bushels last week to 100,231,000 bushels, the Board of Trade reported today. Corn increased 1,282,000 to 21,282,000 bushels; oats decreased 843,000 to 10,140,000; rye increased 18,000 to 19,819,000; barley decreased 192,00 to 12,249,000, and soybeans decreased 1,371,000 to 14,185,000.

Florida Issue Awarded

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Associates today submitted the highest bid for a new issue of $16,500,000 Florida Power Corp. first mortgage bonds due in 1974. The group offered 103.7799 for the issue as 3⅜s and said reoffering would be made when formal award was announced and Securities and Exchange approval secured.

'Relic' of Eclipse Expedition Sees Service on Italian Front

Such unglamorous equipment as a 5-ton radio transmitter can, in this electronic age, become as historic as ships and locomotives in an earlier age, points out a bulletin from the National Geographic Society in tracing the history of "The Relic" which has knocked around the world taking part in front-page news events for the past six years.

"The Relic" is a transmitter that was assembled in 1937 by the National Broadcasting Co. to report from Canton Island in the mid-Pacific the total eclipse of the sun which occurred on June 8 of that year. This important eclipse swept across the vast Pacific Ocean and could not be observed satisfactorily by scientists at any other point than the tiny island. The transmitter was installed on the Navy tender Avocet, anchored off Canton Island and broadcast a play-by-play description of the eclipse as observed by scientists of the National Geographic-United States Navy eclipse expedition.

Back in the United States the transmitter was used for a number of special broadcasts. It went to war in 1942 when it was shipped to North Africa in readiness for emergency invasion use. Early during the invasion of Sicily it was installed at Syracuse and forwarded hundreds of thousands of words of press copy to Allied forces' headquarters from where it was relayed to the United States.

When the invasion of Italy started, the transmitter was uprooted again and sent to the mainland hard on the heels of Allied forces. Set up in Naples, it broadcast on November 14 the first news program sent directly to America from the advanced press headquarters in Italy, and has continued this service since.

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EVERY DELICIOUS BITE of Suchard chocolate tells you what the Swiss Fondant Process does for the smoothness and melting-quality of these fine bars. They liquefy! They satisfy! No smoother taste has touched your tongue! Step up to the candy counter and say "Soo-SHARD."

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LIMIT YOUR LUGGAGE TO WARTIME TRAVEL LIGHT!
BACK OUR BOYS WITH WAR BONDS

RAIDS

From Page 1.

out of the air and many more were destroyed on the ground, in addition to the more basic destruction wrought at the fighter factories themselves.

Tuesday alone 133 German fighters were shot down in the synchronized heavy raids. The Americans lost 53 bombers in the joint assaults, including diversionary attacks in Yugoslavia by the Italian-based force. Eleven fighters from Britain were lost, making the total losses 64 planes. f these, 41 bombers were from Britain and 12 from Italy. Three fighters were lost over the Anzio beachhead. The Germans claimed American losses were 119 planes, including 95 big bombers.

Production Loss Heavy

The German losses in operating planes, heavy as they were, nevertheless were considered small in comparison with their losses in future production.

The Eighth Air Force from Britai non Tuesday slammed the Bernburg plant which produced about 30 per cent of German twin-engined fighters, and factories at Aschersleben and Halberstadt which made essential parts for twin-engined JU-88's. The Fifteenth Air Force from Italy hammered Regensburg in Bavaria, where two Messerschmitt plants produced 35 per cent of the German single-engined fighters.

Photographs taken at the time of Tuesday's raids indicated direct hits were made on every major unit of the Aschersleben plant and showed good results at the other points. At Bernburg, pictures showed hits on a large hangar and a storage building, the only two structures not hit in Sunday's attack at the same place. Many newly-completed planes parked outside the Benrburg factory were destroyed.

British Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said in a speech that roughly half the German air force was assembled for protection of Germany, one-sixth for the Mediterranean, and only the remaining one-third was in use against the Red army on the Russian front.

Four times as many German fighters are in Germany itself as on the Russian front, he said.

ITALY

From Page 1.

deemed it advisable to halt operations south of Rome for the time being." The broadcas was recorded by the listening post of Reuters News Agency. There was no explanation and in the past the Rome radio has not been as reliable as the Berlin radio.)

Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the fifteenth Strategic Air Force, relieved at least temporarily of the necessity of helping defend the beachhead, resumed their long-distance campaign against Germany with a destructive attack on the Messerschmitt plane works at Regensburg, but light and fighter-bombers of the Twelth Tactical Force maintained the assault on Kesselring's gound forces.

Enemy Air Base Pounded

Allied heavy bombers also pounded an enemy air field at Zagreb and harbors at Zara and Sibenik in Yugoslavia. In all, Allied planes of the Mediterranean force flew about 1600 sorties yesterday, while Nazi activity over the beachhead amounted to 130 sorties.

Patrol activity and artillery duels supplied the only action reported from the main Fifth and Eighth Army fronts. Allied artillery discouaged an enemy attempt to infiltrate around Fifth Army outposts on two peaks northwest of Cassino.

As additional details continued to come in of the fighting that took place on the bearchhead from Wednesday through Saturday of last week, it became ever more apparent that the Germans suffered much of their heaviest casualties of the Italian campaign in their desperate effortt o reach the sea. One American battalion alone counted 500 German dead in front of its positions southeast of Carroceto, most of them slaughtered by American artillery fire.

Believe It or Not

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THIS IS CALIFORNIA—Travel at this highway intersection in Long Beach, Calif., was by boat yesterday when storm waters flooded streets in that district

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

Russa, captured last week, and Pskov.

Other forces driving down the railway from Leningrad and Luga took 30 more towns and hamlets.

Soviet troops northwest of Pskov were last reported nearest this city where four railroads and two highways join. These troops, about 25 miles away, were fighting in difficult marsh and forest country where Moscow has reported no gains in recent days.

The victory at Krivoi Rog meant the end of German occupation of the Dnieper bend and presaged great victories yet to come. Thousands of German dead littred the streets of Krivoi Rog and its approachs as proof of the "enormous losses in manpower and equipment" which Moscow said Hitler suffered there.

Berlin, which acknowledged the loss of Krivoi Rog, made its most significant announcements about the fronts to the north.

The German communique said that the Russians had broken through the German lines northeast of Rogachev, on the upper Dnieper above Gomel, and "heavy fighting" was "still going on."

ISLES

From Page 1.

before the outbreak of the present war reported feverish activity on the island. There were indications that a submarine base had been built, although Japan denied this.

Tinian is a naval air base and, with Saipan, was believed to have good airdromes. Both bases probably were used as staging fields for warplanes to be sent to island outposts in the Carolines and Marshalls and into the South and Southwest Pacific.

A fleet spokesman said 28 or more Nipponese were taken prisoner on Eniwetok and Engebi islets, on Eniwetok Atoll. It was estimated that there were 300 Japanese on Eniwetok Atoll when it was invaded last Thursday. About equally divided on the three principal islands Eniwetok, Engebi and Parry.

HOUSE

From Page 1.

there was every indication that they would nevertheless vote to override the vote.

Time and again the veteran Ways ad Means chairman was interruptd in his speech by vigorous applause.

Pointing out that in his message the President said he would be glad to sign a measure incorporating only the new excise taxes, Doughton shouted:

"I do not feel that he should usurp the right to say not only what we shall not do but what we shall do. That is where I part company with the president of the United States."

Chairman Applauded

Even assistant majority whips were observed violently applauding the angered chairman, whose responsibility it was to initiate the legislation which the President described as a measure for relief "not for the needy but for the greedy."

There were no signs at all that put on notice by the most serious revolt against the Administration in its history, House Democratic leaders were making any effort to stem the tide.

Doughton again brought cheers when he said that the President's message contained "misstatements" laying the blame for complicated income tax returns on Congress. He blamed not the President for these "misstatements" he said, but "a group of individuals not in any sense responsive to the will of the American people."

President Roosevelt could "at least" have returned the bill with a message whose language was "dignified and respectful," Doughton said tartly.

"He has told us in effect that if you'll accept my dictation and abdicate your responsibility, I'll approve what you do," the veteran NNorth Carolina legislator exclaimed.

Representative A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.), a member of the Ways and Means Committee, folowed his chairman to declare that the President's message carried an implication that Congress should use its "taxing powers to evolve social reform."

SLAY

From Page 1.

porter, who testified Miller dropped a white object like the envelop containing the second gun in the death car; Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray, Richard Felber and Harold Huffman, of the Momicide Squad.

Also Richard Rosenberg, deputy Coroner Frederick A. Thuee, an attorney at the scene; Dr. Malcolm McRae, of Emergency Hospital, who declared Dr. Lind dead; Drs. W. W. Eldridge and Francis J. Tartarglund of St. Elizabeths Hospital, who identified Dr. Lind's body; John H. Fowler, ballistics expert; Pvt. William Elliott, First Precinct, and Mrs. Miller.

Defendant May Testify

Whether Mrs. Miller would testify or would stand on her constitutional rights was undecided last night. Miller's attorneys said it was possible that Miller also might waive his right to immunity and ask the grand jury to hear his defense.

Earlier they had said he would testify, but the indecision resulted from conferences with other attorneys called into the case.

At his home yesterday, Miller left his bed to talk to reporters.

"I'm sorry, boys," he said, "but I don't feel I can talk to you at this time. Mrs. Miller was too ill to come downstairs. I'm sorry—maybe in a few days we can say more."

Other Cases Recalled

Two other cases were recalled yesterday in which persons accused of murder were allowed bail here. One that of Donald K. Stanton, jr., occurred in 1936. He was later convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 15 years to life imprisonment. Later his sentence was commuted to five years.

The other was Edna E. Gray, Negro, now in prison for running an abortion ring here. About 20 years ago she was accused of murdering her husband with rat poison, but after she was indicted, the case was nolle prossed. Both were represented by Attorncy James O'Shea.

The power to grant bail in murder cases rests with the justices of District Court, it was said.

Meanwhile, police were still unable to say to whom the second gun belonged. They said the envelope could not, yet be fingerprinted because it was covered with blood. The serial numbers of both guns are being checked with the manufacturers and with pawnshops in an effort to determine ownership.

No complete fingerprints were found on either weapon police said.

The possibility that a change of venue in the case would be asked was belittled in legal circles. It was said Miller's acquaintanceship with judges and lawyers would not necessarily prejudice them.

Lawyers called probably inapplicable a defense based on the unwritten law—the right of a man to protect his wife from the advances of another man.

Miller told several persons that he had learned from an anonymous phone call that his wife was meeting Dr. Lind.

Miller was scheduled to appear as counsel in tow larceny cases yesterday before Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court. The cases were handled by McMenamin.

SINGER—Lovely Mildred Law (above), a native of Boston, has gained notice with her singing and next may blossom forth in motion pictures.

Five Herndon Congregations To Join Service

A World Day of Prayer Service will be held in the Herndon Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. tomorrow, with the Rev. John Morgan, the pastor, leading the service. Members of the Congregational, Methodist, Baptist and St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will assist in the program. Special music will be sung by members of the choirs.

Fellowship Zone Elects

Miss Pauline Young was named president of the suz-zone of Youth Fellowship Groups of Herndon, Sterling and Potomac Methodist Church charges, at the reorganization meeting held in the Herndon Methodist Church. Miss Katherine Harrison was elected first vice president; Miss Alice McDonald, second vice president, and Miss Elberta Costello, secretary.

Falls Church Service

p. m. in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.

A world day of prayper service for churches in the Falls Church area will be held tomorrow at 2

Lieut. George W. Thomas

Lieut. George W. Thomas of Somerville, Tex., who was killed with another Navy officer in a plane crash near Gaithersburg, Md., last Thursday, will be buried at Arlington Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. today.

Funeral services with full military honors will be conducted by Chaplain Charles R. Ehrhardt, USNR.

The first periodical in the U. S. was Benjamin Franklin's "General Magazine and Historical Chronicle," issued in 1714 in Philadelphia.

Red Cross Leaders Named

Committee chairmen of the Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter were announced yesterday by Mrs. David L. Wing, county chairman.

They are: Mrs. Douglas Murray, home nursing; Mrs. Benjamin Hess, first aid; Mrs. Lomax Taylor, production; Mrs. Andrew Thompson, surgical dressings; Mrs. Charles Glisson, staff assistance; Mrs. J. R. Dawon, canteen; Mrs. Lester Simpson, motor corps; Mrs. James Ferguson, nurses' aide; Mrs. Joseph Beard, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Philip M. Talbott, blood donor service; Mrs. Stanley Stewart, camp and hospital council; Mrs. Edwin Marks, Fort Belvoir Auxiliary, and the Rev. J. H. Hendricks, home service.

WORKER—Screen actress June Allyson will wear this uniform for her part in the 1944 Red Cross fund-raising campaign.

Market Letter

Remember your fling in the market—in those days? Remember all the new terms and new phrases you learned: paper profits, margin account, customer's man, margin calls, call money, puts and calls, stop-loss orders?

Remember when you had some nice paper profits, and were, perhaps, worried about a break that might occur in the market? Well, you called up your broker and put in a stop-loss order several points below the current market. You may have had a nice profit in your stock—on paper, so maybe you put in a stop-loss order of two or three points above what you paid for it, so that in case the break would come you could sell out and still net a few points profit.

Well, it just seems to us, from our bleachers seat, that the Axis Dictators are rushing to place some stop-loss orders to try to salvage some of their "paper profits." Ratso Hitler has plenty of them: Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, France, Denmark, The Netherlands, Norway . . . all on paper.

Fatso Mussolini was sold out and cleaned out. Badoglio got a margin call and closed out his account—at the market. There was a wide spread between the bid and asked price.

And then there is Japso Hirohito. He's got a lot of paper profits, too: the Philippines, a big slice of China, the East Indies, Malay, etc., etc.; but he is in a falling market, and undoubtedly his stop-loss orders are already in—with our armed forces depressing the Oriental Market. And so it goes.

The sword of Damocles has changed to the Allied ax*. The thread that suspends it is becoming frayed around the edges, and it won't be long now before *decapitation* . . . followed by rigor mortis.

Apologies are in order. Don't take too seriously this comparison with the folks, including ourselves, who do a little trading, now and then, on the Exchange—an American Institution. We just couldn't resist the temptation to have a little sport with terms so well known to most of us, which are becoming peculiarly familiar to those Axis "Bulls" who are feeling the humid breath of the "Bears" . . . on the backs of their temporary necks.

MARK MERIT
of Schenley Distillers Corp.

**The greatest whetstone for sharpening the "ax" is—War Bonds. Buy 'em and hold 'em for the long pull.*

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number five of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Listen . . . goodness talks!

15¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

LEND AN EAR to a drink mixed with Canada Dry Water. Listen to zest and pep . . . liveliness lasts to the bottom sip. Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"* . . . millions of tinier bubbles . . . insures a lasting sparkle that even melting ice cannot drown.

Make the most of your precious liquor stocks. Use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink—scotch, rye, bourbon, gin or rum.

*PIN-POINT CARBONATION—the famous Canada Dry method of achieving livelier and longer-lasting zest!

CANADA DRY WATER

S.O.S.! If you are to continue to receive supplies of your favorite beverage at all times, every returnable bottle must be kept in use . . . so return all empty bottles to your dealer today!

THIS FIGHTER WEIGHS IN AT

8 TONS

ON OUR SCALES

AS YOU would see him on a scale, he would weigh 180 pounds of bone, muscle and fighting energy—a fine specimen of American manhood. But on the scales of the Army—and the Railroads—his "fighting weight" is...8 tons.

This is why: the equipment, supplies, ammunition, food and other items required for every man going overseas average close to 8 tons. What is more, he needs *a ton a month* of all these things as long as he is over there. Or, just *twice* as much a day as the soldier in World War I.

So, you see, the railroad's job isn't only moving troops—but all they require, too. Therefore, if you should find travel not all that it used to be, the Pennsylvania Railroad asks you kindly to remember the above facts. We are doing our best to serve you. But military needs must come first, as all Americans would have it.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Pennsylvania Railroad
Serving the Nation

★ 44,316 in the Armed Forces ☆ 120 have given their lives for their country

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MOST LUCRATIVE BOOTLEGGING in the world today is in quinine—also the most tragic from the viewpoint of U. S. troops fighting in the malaria-ridden Tropics.

These leakages apply to quinine developed in Latin America, where we are supposed to control every single gram. Despite this, hundreds of pounds are slipping out from under the noses of Leo Crowley's Federal Economic Administration officials.

Here is part of the record:

On May 19, 1943, Banco Lisboa and Acores of Lisbon sent to the Guaranty Trust of New York a letter of credit for Jose Sturm of La Paz, Bolivia, for $7,750 covering 150 kilos of quinine sulphate at $50 a kilo. (Base price set for U. S. buyers is $28.40 a kilo.)

On May 27, B. Bordoni of Buenos Aires wrote to Chemia, Ltd., of Lisbon that Jose Sturm had an order for 500 kilos of quinine to be shipped in monthly lots. By this time, the price had gone up to $60. Chemia, Ltd., replied accepting the offer. Five hundred kilos is about 1100 pounds of quinine, enough to last U. S. troops in the southwest Pacific perhaps a year.

On October 20, the Nicaraguan Legation in Mexico shipped to Nicaragua by Pan American Airways 21 packages of quinine, weighing 80 kilos and valued at $4997. The shipment carried the directive that President Somoza be notified personally when the quinine arrived.

On October 18, the Bank of Portugal in Lisbon instructed the Bank of Manhattan in New York to open an irrevocable credit in favor of J. Sturm in Lisbon of $20,000 for 264 kilos of Bolivian quinine. The shipments would be made through an Argentine port.

On November 11, 80 kilos of quinine hydrochloride and 10 kilos of quinine sulphate were shipped from Peru to the Dominican Republic by Pan American Airways.

Leakage Continues

STRANGELY ENOUGH, substantial quantities of quinine are being purchased by various agents in the Dominican Republic. Why such a small country should need so much quinine remains a mystery.

As recently as two weeks ago, Leo Crowley's FEA cabled Quito, Equador, authorizing purchase of certain quinine produced in that country. But before the purchase was accomplished, the same lot of quinine had been shipped from Ecuador to Venezuela. In Venezuela, the U. S. Ambassador got wind of it and there was a hot exchange of cables, the United States pointing out that Ecuador had agreed to ship only to the USA. In this case, the disputed quinine finally is being shipped from Venezuela on to this country.

USA contends that these leaks have been plugged since exclusive contracts were signed with Peru and Ecuador. However, the contracts were signed months ago, and the quinine is still leaking.

Only quinine country where the leaks are legitimate is Bolivia, where no exclusive contract exists. Bolivia has offered to sign one, but the State Department has refused because it refuses to recognize the new Bolivian government.

The U. S. Embassy in Mexico has notified Washington that quinine shipments are being made from Mexico to other countries labeled "bicarbonate of soda." Actually the packages contain layers of bicarbonate concealing the quinine below.

Thus flourishes under our noses the most luxurious and tragic bootleg trade in recent history.

Steel-Wage Dispute

HARD-WORKING WILL DAVIS, chairman of the War Labor Board, is having a tough time selecting a panel to settle the vital question of wages in the steel industry. He proposes a panel of three, one representing labor, one the steel industry, one the public, with three alternates. But though he has called up all sorts of people and literally begged them to serve, their patriotism seems deficient when it comes to labor disputes.

Meanwhile the steel companies, faced with retroactive pay for whatever wage decision is finally handed down, are getting restless.

Merry-Go-Round

SENATOR PAT McCARRAN is having re-election troubles in Nevada. Among other things, he got in between an AFL-CIO squabble at the Las Vegas magnesium plant. Also, a lot of Nevadans seem to want a change of faces—and of political parties . . . Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico may run against his old political enemy, Gov. Jack Dempsey (both Democrats), when Dempsey comes up for re-election. Dempsey has become increasingly unpopular . . . New Mexico is more aroused over the Bataan atrocities than any other State, because the entire New Mexican National Guard, being able to speak Spanish, was sent to the Philippines, and those who survived were captured there . . . FDR may have a hard time carrying the State . . . Sage Charley Michelson, who has known intimately as many bigwigs as anyone alive today, will soon publish his memoirs, "The Ghost Talks," first installment to appear in the American Magazine . . . United States Agriculture officials are irked at California for holding up shipments of Canadian wheat in seaports after the wheat was especially imported by the United States for cattle feed. Reason is that different California counties have different seed laws. So now Commodity Credit officials are shipping the wheat right through California to Utah.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"No politics, Mac!—Don't answer any of their questions about a fourth term!"

Women's Role In Peace, Topic Of First Lady

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt discussed the war and postwar problems of women of all ages at a "Finer Womanhood Week" celebration sponsored by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority at Howard University last night.

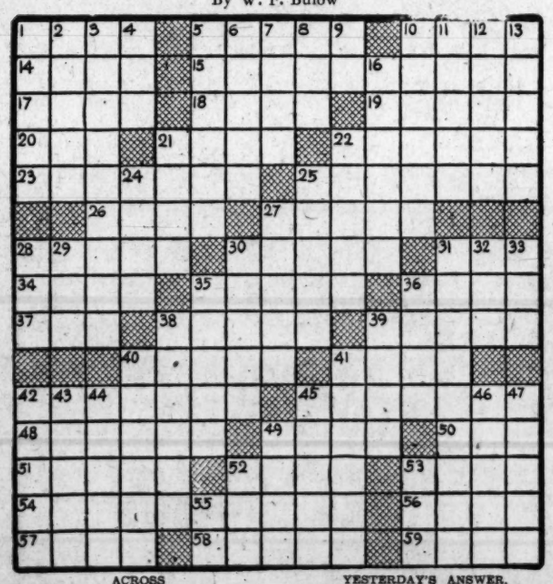
Arguing for peacetime service training for young people, Mrs. Roosevelt declared:

"I feel very strongly that if we do decide that our boys should give a year of service, such a year should be for girls as well, to bring about a thorough realization of the obligations of democracy."

In reference to the Big Sister project of the sorority, seeking to solve the problems of juvenile delinquency, Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized the need for a better understanding of the child, in addition to better housing and better recreational facilities, as the main factors of the problem. She prophesied a great change toward equalization of educational opportunities throughout the country.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By W. F. Bulow



ACROSS

1 Centigrade freezing point
5 Entertain
10 New Zealand shellfish
14 Test
15 Large bombers
17 Wagers
18 Fight
19 Of the nose
20 Swiss canton
21 Curly hair
22 Hail
23 Boiler attendants
25 Most obtuse
26 Department of France
27 Heals
28 Disable a gun
30 Fishing basket
31 Bore
34 Italian river
35 Dries
36 Pintail duck
37 Gripping device
38 Runs
39 Greek letter
40 Tills
41 Spoken
42 Aerostat
43 Our cousins
48 Within a ship
49 Betray
50 Slight taste
51 Networks
52 Stilt for children
53 Quote
54 Armored vessel
56 Cusp of the moon
57 Prophet
58 Ferocious animals
59 Dill

DOWN

1 East Indian bulls
2 Use effort
3 Allotment of existing supplies
4 Mystic ejaculations
5 Incur without detriment
6 Philippine Mohammedans
7 Russian river
8 Pen
9 Teutonic war god
10 Hymns
11 Exit
12 Carbonacious fuels
13 Small isolated mass
16 Glossy varnish
21 Existed
22 Fathers
24 Opera executioner
25 Twin compositions
27 Exults
28 Gloomy
29 An aye
30 Boor
31 A bursting inwards
32 Saline efflorescence near the Ganges
33 New Zealand parrot
35 Lineage
36 Lath
38 Made of flowers
39 Seed covering
40 Pistails
41 Lower decks
42 Beard: Latin
43 At right angles to the keel
44 Game
45 Start
46 Chemical product
47 Exhausted
49 District of London
52 Greek letter
53 Rolled tea
55 Dutch meter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

G	I	V	E		S	O	M	E		S	E	R	U	M
A	D	E	N		A	B	A	S		A	M	U	S	E
P	E	R	T	I	N	E	N	T		L	I	N	E	S
S	A	T	I	R	E	S		A	C	T	R	E	S	S
			R	E	S	E	M	B	L	E				
L	A	M	E	N	T		A	L	I	D	A	D	E	S
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M	A	D	E		C	L	A	S	S		P	E	I	N
A	M	E	S		L	A	T	H		B	E	L	T	S
S	O	L	S	T	I	C	E		P	E	N	S	E	E
			U	N	K	E	E	L	E	D				
A	R	R	A	N	G	E		D	E	R	I	D	E	S
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R	E	A	T	A		D	A	N	E		S	L	E	D

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Two Heads, But Not Too Many Cooks, in National's Next Play

IT SEEMS that up to now—meaning the early Wednesday afternoon hour at which Tuesday's mail was opened—authorship credit for "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," coming into the National Theater next Monday night for a two-week stay, has been just a wee bit lopsided.

SAMUEL N. BEHRMAN

Heretofore, the piece has been referred to with some universality as the "new comedy by Franz Werfel" and with complete indifference to the fact that S. N. Behrman had an equal hand in its preparation for American audiences. It is surprising that such a valuable asset to any comedy should have been overlooked. Happily, it wasn't for too long. As far as the Washington engagement is concerned, that is.

Locally, from this point out, the new play that has been enthusiastically received in the other cities where it has played, will be given the full benefit of its codistinguished origin by being known as the "Werfel-Behrman comedy," the "Franz Werfel-S. N. Behrman comedy," or any other hyphenation that may be fancied, provided only that the hyphen is in there.

This, as I say, is a decided asset to the piece, because, as every seasoned playgoer must know by now, Sam Behrman has a deft and inimitable way with polished humors.

This, it should be understood, is not at all to place the brilliant Werfel in eclipse. In point of fact, Franz Werfel, playwright, novelist, poet, today will be awarded an honorary citation at the Synagogue Rodeph Shalom, 615 North Broad st., Philadelphia, in tribute to his outstanding contributions toward the promotion of better understanding and relationships among all peoples. The presentation will be made by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and former law partner of President Roosevelt. Marking the observance of Brotherhood Week by the national conference, the presentation will be made, in absentia, to Annabella, feminine star of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," currently playing the Walnut Street Theater in the City of Brotherly Love. Mr. Werfel is at present on the West Coast.

And that mention of Arabella will serve nicely as a springboard for the further observation that "Jacobowsky, etc.", is nothing if not international in cast. Among the principals, there is just one American—and that rara avis, a native-born New Yorker, at that. He is Louis Calhern. Though they have become naturalized citizens since their arrival in this country, Arabella hails from Paris; Oscar Karlweis, the Jacobowsky of the title, was born in Vienna; J. Edward Bromberg came to America from Hungary, and Director Elia Kazan is of Greek descent.

The Static Line of March

Like the National, sole citadel of the legit, the downtown, first-run picture houses are coming to go by the fortnight—or longer—if that isn't too scrambled. Nowadays, new films present themselves in appreciable number only about every other week. This is one of the off ones, when practically everything stays on, and will paradoxes never cease! "The Song of Russia" and the vocally and personally enchanting Miss Kathryn Grayson, as is pretty well known by now, will linger another semester at the Capitol, the Palace is holding "Jane Eyre," Keith's continuing "Tender Comrade" and the Earle "Desert Song."

That will put "The Lodger" on the Columbia screen today, and the first-run of "Nine Girls" on the Metropolitan's tomorrow. This last, by the way, is a film version of "This Little Hand," which played the National prior to a brief Broadway run not so long ago with K. T. Stevens, daughter of the noted film director, Sam Wood, in the role of most arresting importance.

"Gung Ho!" the Walter Wanger production for Universal, scheduled to follow the current "Tender Comrade" on the creen at RKO-Keith's Theater, will be previewed by the gentlemen (sic) of the drayma desks come the hour of 10:45 Monday morning, with some subsequent prandial pastiming at the Club 400. This is the one depicting the Carlson raid on Makin Island—of which the then Maj. James Roosevelt was second in command — in which 210 bona fide Marine Raiders impersonate the 210 who took part in that victorious adventure, under the supervisory direction of Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson. Should be reasonably authentic. Anyhow, peace be with thee 'til we eat again, is what I always say.

Something to remember. Although the sold-out war bond premiere of "A Guy Named Joe," co-starring Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne, wil be celebrated in Loew's Capitol Theater on Wednesday night, March 1, the regular first-run engagement of that picture will be on the screen at Loew's Palace. It is on the booking sheets to succeed "Jane Eyre."

Something else. Lieut. Eddie Albert, USN, former star of stage and screen, just back from Tarawa, will lend the lure of his presence to the bond premiere at the Kennedy Theater, Fourth and Kennedy sts. ne., tonight at 8:30. Screen feature will be Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Madame Curie."

Pardon-Came-Too-Late Note

Wisht I'd ahung onto that "Ah, Spring!" line.

Soviet Honors Three

London, Feb. 22 (AP).—Three marshals of the Soviet Union, Semeon M. Budyenny, Klementi Y. Voroshilov and Boris Shaposhnikov, have been awarded the order of Suvorov first class, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desert Song," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Russia" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10.

Palace—"Jane Eyre" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p m.

RKO-Keith's — "Tender Comrade" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Lodger" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desert Song," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Cheat" at 1, 3:20, 5:35 8:05 and 10:30 p. m. "The Westland Case" at 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 23.—The son of an international president of a top union organization will be indicted by the Federal Government within the next few days . . . The resignation of Senator Homer T. Bone, of Washington, is expected shortly—perhaps before March 1. Senator Bone will then be named a Circuit Court judge . . . The Truman Committee will hold open hearings in N. Y. and on the West Coast, investigating the crackup of Liberty Ships . . . The Government's case against Charles Bedeaux was so air-tight, that the only question remaining was whether he had to be tried in Florida, the port of re-entry, or in Washington.

IRENE DUNNE

The Metropolitan Opera's most serious competition will come next year, from the Rockefellers, who will put 2 million dollars into an opera project for their Radio Center Theater. And any Met star who will participate in these rival operas will be warned that there'll be no returning for them. . . . Mayor LaGuardia will release his front-page postwar program on Wednesday, in an address at the N. Y. U. Institute . . . Abe Lyman's band, whose members all had received their inoculations preparatory to a tour of the war fronts, won't make the trip, because a draft board refused to clear one key man. As a result, no orchestras will be sent overseas by USO-Camp Shows, because of the difficulties entailed in so many draft-board clearances.

Judge Samuel Leibowitz, whose independent investigation last week resulted in the perjury indictment of Edna Hancock and the freeing of the man she accused of having attacked her, will disqualify himself from presiding at her trial. He'll ask another judge to take over . . . Erastus Corning, Democratic mayor of Albany, rushed to Governor Dewey's office a few days ago—in response to a phone call from a practical joker who said Dewey wanted to talk to him . . . Lieut. Gen. Bill Knudsen, when asked about red tape in Government, said: "It's the same as in private industry. But there we didn't call it red tape. We called it 'system.'"

The New Yorker magazine, which last week terminated its reprint agrement with Reader's Digest, is preparing a profile on DeWitt Wallace, the Digest's publisher, who shuns publicity . . . There now are over 200,000 Free State Irishmen fighting in the British Army. And the story is being told of two Dubliners, shooting Nazis from a foxhole in Italy, discussing their home problems.

HEDDA HOPPER

Beery-Beery-Binnie!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 23.—Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes will team for the first time in "Goldtown," which Roy Del Ruth will direct. Sounds good to me. Binnie was known as the Texas Guinan of Britain before she'd ever had a gun in her hand. Beery runs on like the Mississippi. Would you believe he gets as much co-re-mi as Clark Gable? . . . John Charles Thomas, after several meetings with Gregory Ratoff, turned down "Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Every time I think of that song I remember how Chauncey Olcott sang it. Not that John wouldn't do a swell job, but that ballad was written for a tenor and an Irishman . . . Jane Wyatt gets a fine part in "None But the Lonely Heart," with Cary Grant and Ethel Barrymore. Ethel had a time finding accommodations here. She looked over a small apartment and said, "I don't believe I could live in those rooms." That remark reminded me of the time she did "Rasputin" at Metro. No suite was available, so she insisted upon having Garbo's. When she saw it, she exclaimed, "Good heavens! Looks like the black hole of Calcutta!" The walls were draped with flowered chintz and everything was done over for her. When Garbo returned, it went back to being a black hole. Garbo liked it that way.

BINNIE BARNES

Louise Randall Pierson of "Roughly Speaking" fame, is doing another story for Warners, "Catch a Falling Star." Isn't that an enchanting title? Ruth O'Malley wrote it and Henry Blanke will produce . . . The battling Bogarts never battled once on their trip to Italy. They saw so much fighting over there they just naturally lost their taste for it. They only battle 'cause it's fun to make up . . . And speaking of that, it must have been because Charlie Einfeld is fond of Steve Hannegan that Ann Sheridan wasn't put on suspension when she went to join Steve in New York without saying "By your leave" to anyone.

Gloria Jean has been added to Olsen and Johnson's "High Spirits," then will star in "Senorita from the West." I suppose that means a Spanish cowgirl . . . Even before "Up in Arms" opens, every studio wants to borrow Danny Kaye. William Perlberg is panting to get him for "Where Do We Go From Here?" I hear Warners will have to give Metro two pictures with John Garfield for the loan of Hedy Lamarr . . .

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

A GREAT STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW HELD OVER!

In Person The LYRICAL MIRACLE

Kathryn GRAYSON

HER VOICE IS ACCLAIMED ONE OF THE LOVELIEST EVER TO BE HEARD IN WASHINGTON

★ Plus . . . ALL NEW ACTS ★

DIAMOND BROTHERS

JACQUELINE HURLEY • STEVE EVANS

ON SCREEN

That dashing Yankee

That enchanting maid

THEIR LOVE AFFAIR SO EXCITING...

HELD OVER FOR 2ND THRILLING WEEK

Robert Taylor

SUSAN PETERS

M-G-M's SONG OF RUSSIA

with JOHN HODIAK · ROBERT BENCHLEY · FELIX BRESSART

Screen Play by Paul Jarrico and Richard Collins • Directed by GREGORY RATOFF • Produced by JOSEPH PASTERNAK

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Loew's CAPITOL Now

DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST SHOW 9:00

4 Bethesdans Take Zone Case to Court

Trapped in Trailer

Father Dies, Son Escapes Fairfax Fire

George Catlett, a 59-year-old former Fort Belvoir laborer, was burned to death yesterday morning when he was trapped in his trailer home in Fairfax County, Va. The trailer, part of the Washington Cabins, was located on U. S. highway No. 1, 3 miles south of Alexandria.

Trapped by a massive oak tree which suddenly fel lagainst the vehicle during a wind storm while he was at breakfast with his son, Catlett was unable to escape as flames from an upset stove spread through the trailer.

Lall Catlett, 19, a son who had stopped overnight to visit his father while on his way to his home in the Mount Vernon region, escaped with minor injuries. He was reported to have been thrown from the blazing trailer by the impact of the crash as the tree collapsed.

Flames spread to an adjacent cabin, demolishing it. The Alexandria Rescue Squad and the Mount Vernon, Penn-Daw and Franconia Fire Departments were at the scene.

Catlett was employed at Fort B elvoir from September of 1942, until February 11 of this year. Neighbors said he had been living in the trailer for about three months.

Applications For Auto Tags Cut 18 Per Cent

about 18 per cent fewer applications for automobile registration cards are being mailed out this year than last because many persons have sold or stored their cars, the Department of Vehicles and Traffic disclosed yesterday. The department is ending out 140,000 applications, it was said.

Car owners may begin to use the 1944 registration cards and black and white renewal strip tabs on their license plates as early as March 1. They may not legally use the 1943 cards and tabs after midnight, March 31.

Those not receiving applications before ebruary 29 may apply for them in person or write for them at the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, Room 115, Municipal Center Building, 3d and C sts. nw. Telephone requests will not be accepted.

Applications should be returned to the same place, intact, with no coupons detached, with the 1943 registration card attached, and with checks or money orders made payable to the Collector of Taxes of the District of Columbia. The 1944 cards and tabs are sent by mail to applicants.

Md. Ship Worker Seized in Sales of Bogus GasCoupons

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP).—The arrest of a 33-year-old shipyard worker ended today a hunt by Baltimore police for one of the alleged operators of a counterfeit gas-ration ring believed active throughout the East, police authorities reported.

U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullne said the man, identified as August Leo Palughi, 33, of Baltimore, was released on $1500 bail pending a hearing next Wednesday.

Palaghi was charged with selling counterfeit coupons to L. H. Gaunt of Virginia who was cooperating with the Government and the Office of Price Administration and who posed as a prospective buyer of coupons, Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas J. Kennedy said.

Kenney said the two men exchanged 396 C-2 coupons at a prearranged meeting in a Baltimore tavern, Sunday. Detective Patrolman William Kohler and Arthur Perlman, OPA investigator, waited outside the tavern to arrest the suspect when he attempted to leave, but the man jumped into a car and eluded them.

Melvin Stanton Price

Melvin Stanton Price, 46, died at his home at Plummer, Md., Tuesday.

He is survived by four children, Betty Mae Price, Frederick, Md.; Shirley M. Price and Kenneth Price, both of Gaithersburg, and Ralph S. Price, Dawsonville, Md. He also leaves two sisters, Miss Cpapie Price and Mrs. Mildred Horman, both of Gaithersburg, and five brothers, Vernon and Robert Price, both of Frederick; Benjamin F. Price, Clarksburg, Md., and Sterling and Raymond Price, both of Hyattstown, Md.

The funeral will take place at 1:30 p. m. today from the Christian Church at Hyattstown, burial to be in the church cemetery. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Lamb, will conduct the services.

Three Va. Soldiers Killed in Action

Three Virginia soldiers have been killed in action in the Mediterranean area, the War Department announced yesterdaq. The men and their nearest o fkin are:

Sergt. George W. Ash, whose wife, Mrs. Hazel Gladys Ash, lives at Warrenton. Sergt. Walter T. Creasy, on of Mrs. Lola Creasy, Chatham. Pvt. Oliver T. Wine, jr., whose mother, Mrs. O. T. Wine, lives at Richmond.

File Suit to Bar Edgemoor Lane Apartment Plan

Four Bethesda, Md., property owners yesterday filed suit in the Montgomery County Circuit Court to prevent construction of apartment houses in Edgemoor by Ralph S. and Abraham Morrison.

They are Stephen L. Gregg, Elmo V. Coons, Edgemoor lane; Charles D. Wright and Roy E. Grant of North lane. The bll of complaint filed by James H. Pugh, attorney for the four, calls the county commissioners' action on reclassification last December of property between Edgemoor and North lanes from residential "A" to residential "C," "illegal, arbitrary, capricious and an abuse of discretion."

The fight against rezoning property for construction of apartments at the 'Gates of Edgemoor" has extended over three years. Applications filed by the Morrison Brothers in April, 1940, and a year later for rezoning were denied by the County Commissioners. After a third petition was filed last fall, 90 Edgemoor residents appeared before the County Commissioners at a public hearing to protest any reclassification.

Denial of the Morrisons' petition was recommended by E. Brook Lee, and James B. Fitgerald of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The County Commissioners, however, granted the petition and rezoned the property, December 30.

Republicans Seek Funds

Preparing for the fall political campaign, the Republican organization in Montgomery County, Md., will mail 10,000 letters this week to registered Republicans asking for financial contributions, Arthur J. Hilland, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, announced yesterday.

Letters are signed by Earl W. Shinn of Kenwood, Md., chairman of the finance committee, who asks each party member to send $$2 to the State Central Committee treasurer, DeWitt Zook of Takoma Park.

"Although larger contributions will be welcomed," Shinn said yesterday, "we feel that thousands of Montgomery County voters who want to share in Republican victory for 1944 will be able to give but modestly. We want these voters to know that their help will be appreciated."

To Address Women Voters

Miss Lavinia Engle, regional director of the Social Security Board, and Mrs. Harold Benjamin, chairman of government and economic welfare for the Maryland League of Women Voters, will lead a round table discussion at a meeting of the Montgomery County (Md.) League of Women Voters tomorrow at a luncheon in the Hot Shoppe, 7980 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

"Social Security" will be the subject for discussion. Reservations are being arranged by Mrs. H. B. Cunningham, Wisconsin 4294, and Mrs. Clifford V. Gysel, Sligo 9698. Mrs. Frank R. Garfield will preside.

War Fund Rally

A war fund rally will be held today at 7:45 p. m. for the Boyds-Clarksburg, Md., area in the Boyds Presbyterian Church.

Warren Haley, Kensington, vice chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be principal speaker. The program will include a Red Cross motion picture.

Joins Assessor's Staff

Louis Yost, sr., custodian at Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md., for the last seven years, has been appointed a clerk in charge of motor vehicles in the Montgomery County, Md., Assessor's office, it was announced yesterday.

P-TA Founder's Day Celebrated

Photo by Marschalk.

CANDLE LIGHTING CEREMONY in celebration of founder's day of National P-TA and the birthday of Miss Ravenell Monred, principal of the East Silver Spring (Md.) Elementary School for the last 13 years. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. J. T. Frizzell, secretary of the P-TA; Miss Monred, principal; Mrs. Claude Mitchell, first president, and Herbert Hathaway, president of the East Silver Spring P-TA. The event was held Monday night at the school

Six Chapters Of Red Cross Confer Today

The Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps of the Alexandria (Va.) Chapter will entertain representatives of six Virginia and Maryland chapters today during a conference at the Virginia Public Cervice Co. building, 117 South Washington st. The program will open at 10 a. m. and will adjourn at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Howard C. Richards, chairman of the corps in Alexandria, will welcome the following corps chairmen of the six chapters: Mrs. Richard Sutton, Arlington County; Mrs. James Ferguson, Fairfax County; Mrs. Fielding L. Wilson, Fredericksburg County; Mrs. A. K. Besley, Prince Georges County; Mrs. John Seeby, Montgomery County, and Mrs. Paul Heifer, Annapolis and Anne Arundel County.

In addition to the chairmen of the corps, leaders of the volunteer special services for each chapter as well as the general membership of the aide corps have been invited.

Mrs. Edward P. Curtis, assistant administrator of volunteer special services at Eastern Area headquarters in Alexandria, and Mrs. Bertha Jones, special adviser on nursing for the area covering seven States and the District of Columbia, will conduct the conference. Lunch will be served by the Alexandria chapter's canteen corps under Mrs. Wallace Burgoyne, chairman.

Methodist Students To Meet in Farmville

Farmville, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Approximately 150 students from schools of higher learning in Virginia will meet in Farmville February 25 to 27 for the annual Methodist student conference for Virginia, all sessions of which will be held in Farmville State Teachers College and the Farmville Methodist Church.

Speakers will include Dr. C. T. Craig of Oberlin Divinity School, Oberlin, Ohio; Miss Mary Miyaski, who will discuss the Japanese-American relocation problem; Mrs. DeWitt, Waldwin, New York; Dean Richard McKinney, Virginia Union University, Richmond; the Rev. D. D. Holt, of Lynchburg, who will speak on Christian reconstruction; Rabbi Leonard Kasle Charlottesville, and the Rev. I. A. McCarty, of Crewe.

It has been estimated that only 47 per cent of the U. S. is adequately mapped.

Young Mother in Alexandria Succumbs to Gunshot Wound

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Sparks, 31, mother of an 8-weeks-old baby, died at the Alexandria Hospital Tuesday night from a gunshot wound.

Officials said she was brought to the hospital by the Alexandria Rescue Squad at about 12:55 p. m. Tuesday from her apartment at Mount Vernon Gardens, 715 South Washington st. The squad was called by Mrs. J. Robert Dodge, who occupied the apartment below and who discovered the woman lying unconscious on the bathroom floor.

An emergency operation was performed by Dr. Vasilios Lambros, Washington brain surgeon. Dr. Alfred Abramson of 214 North Washington st., member of the hospital staff, made the initial examination.

According to the investigation made by Lieut. Russell A. Hawes, Detective J. Cleveland Shaw and Officer Andrew A. Hall of the Alexandria Police Department, the wound in Mrs. Sparks' left temple was "apparently self-inflicted." Her husband, Guy D. Sparks of the Sparks Motor Sales Co., was not at home at the time, and later told Lieutenant Hawes and Detective Shaw that his wife had on three previous occasions attempted to take her life.

Day of Prayer

Alexandria church women will assemble for two services tomorrow when the World Day of Prayer is observed. Planned at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on South Pitt and Duke sts., the rites will be held at 10:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m. with the evening service arranged for the benefit of warworkers who cannot attend during the day.

The preparatory meeting for the annual observance held last week at the home of Mrs. George T. Klipstein, 607 Prince st., was attended by 32 women representing 18 different churches. Negro churches are being represented by the Rev. J. H. Lovell, pastor of Roberts Chapel Methodist Church.

Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie, wife of the dean of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, will be the leader during the services at St. Paul's.

Residents of Fairlington near Alexandria held a meeting last night in the interests of the Red Cross on the fighting fronts.

The rally in the administration building of the community was part of the national program to encourage support for the coming Red Cross War Fund drive.

The assembly was addressed by Mrs. Margaret Roblee Donovan who recently returned from the African theater of war after 10 months of service with the Red Cross as a clubmobile assistant. She described her experiences in touring the various military installations to bring Red Cross services to the men at their posts.

It is estimated that 200,000 automobiles are disappearing from U. S. roads every month.

Blood Donors Are Sought At Greenbelt

The Greenbelt, (Md) Blod Index, a list of prospective volunteer blood donors which was first organized five years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Herkus V. Letkemann of 2-D Woodland Way, Greenbelt, has now been turned over to the local police department and appeals are being made to all Greenbelt residents and, especially, the servicemen of the town, to register with the Index. The list has about 30 persons.

Prospective donors may enroll with the Index daily from 4 to 12 p. m. at the police station. William H. Hunt has volunteered to analize, at no charge, the blood type of all volunteers.

Present members of the index are Albert Attick, Harry A. Bates, George F. Baueu Sidney H. Deibert, Robert F. Dove, S. Hartford Downs, William F. Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Featherby, Jack Fruchtman, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Giersch, Ben Goldfaden, Robert R. Gray, William L. Goodman, Harry Hesse, Edward C. Kaighn, Mr. and Mrs. Herkus Letkemann, Mrs. Ray Lewis, Joseph C. Macchio, Thomas J. McNulty, John McWilliams, Frank C. Maisack, Guy R. Moore, Lloyd L. Nelson, Irvin B. Reamy, Mrs. Edith Reid, Mrs. Joseph L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwab, Leo M. Slaughter, Jack Springer, Joseph E. Starke, Vernon T. Stoutemyer, Paul T. Striekler, PhPilip M. Taylor, C. H. Van Leuven and Robert H. Watson.

Five Dead in War

The addtiion of the latest gold star on the Greenbelt, Md., service flag raises the total of military dead from that town to five. The fifth star was added for Navy Chief Pharmacist's Mate William Eubanks, who gave his life in the restroyer T—h ETAOIN UN UN N I cent explosion of the U. S. Destroyer Turner at New York.

The first Greenbelter to die in service was Army Capt. Fred Yeatts who was killed in North Africa. The remaining three are William Swartz and Robert Williams, both former employes of the municipal maintenance staff, and Pvt. Glen Soellner. All three died while in training camps.

Of the approximately 700 Greenbelt residents in service 60 per cent are in the Navy and 33 per cent in the Army. The Coast Guard and Marine Corps divide the remaining 7 per cent.

Prayer Program

Mrs. Wilmer P. Johnston, wife of the Greenbelt (Md.) Community Church pastor, will have charge of the World Day of Prayer program tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 p. m. in the elementary school social room.

"Standing in the Need of Prayer" will be the topic and women of all faiths are invited to participate. Special invitations have gone out to all Greenbelt women's organizations.

Stars of Operetta

A CAPACITY HOUSE witnessed the opening night of the two-day run of the Greenbelt (Md.) High School Glee Club operetta, "The Love Pirates of Hawaii," at the elementary school auditorium last evening. The stars of the show are (bottom row) Miss Fay Friedman and Ray Bockert; second row, Miss Marion Ball and Danny Jones and, top row, Miss Anna Childress and George Neuman. The show was directed by Mrs. Helen Truckesses

House Speeds Curb on Taxing U. S. Workers

A bill designed to prevent double or possible triple State taxation on the income of Federal employes in the District or elesewhere was given a preferred status on the House calendar yesterday by the Rules Committee. As a result it will be called up under a special rule limiting debate to two hours.

A plea for early action was made by Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.) who declared the "evil" of possible triple taxation was more likely on Federal employes who maintain a domicile in one State for voting privileges, live in another and work in a third which taxes income at the source.

The Judiciary Committee in favorably reporting the bill January 14 called attention to confusion over situations arising in certain tax jurisdictions, notably that in Maryland, which taxes a nonresident on income earned in that State.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt endorsed the bill, which specifically provides that the income of any Government employe shall be subject to State tax only in the State in which the employe is "domiciled."

Lieut. A. C. Barlow Dies in Florida

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 23.—Word has been received here of the unexpected death, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of Lieut. Arthur Crawford Barlow, U. S. Navy, victim of a heart attack. Lieutant Barlow was a native of Charlottesville, and was 37. After attending local schools he entered Virginia Episcopal School at Lynchburg, and later matriculated at the University of Virginia, where he received his B. S. degree in the school of architecture, class of 1930.

Lieutenant Barlow married Miss Dorothy Rueger of Richmond, who survives, with one daughter, Charlotte Lee Barlow.

E. D. Garrison

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 23.—News was received here yesterday of the death of Elzey Duncan Garrison, 53, in Beaumont, Tex., on Monday. Mr. Garrison, native of Marshall, Fauquier County, had made his home in Beaumont for 16 years and was head accountant for the Gulf Utilities Co. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. T. Hammant, Meetze, and Mrs. Effie B. Vaughn of Middleton, Va.

Army Officer Dies, Two Hurt in Fire

Camp Pickett, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Second Lieut. Jerry Shapiro, 31, of Brooklyn, N. Y., died in a fire yesterday which destroyed a barracks building used as officers' quarters, the Office of Public Relations announced.

Two others, Lieut. George J. Coburn of Jersey City, N. J., and Warrant Officer Leslie A. Getz of New Garden, N. Y., were injured, the former seriously.

Deer Loosed in Area

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 23. A small number of deer have been loosed in this section by game wardens for the State Conservation Commission—the first time that such game has been stocked in the area. They are protected rigidly against hunters.

In Fairfax

Draft Board Reclassifying Farmers

The Fairfax (Va.) County Selective Service Board is beginning the reclassification of all registrants previously deferred in 2-C and 3-C, who are engaged in agriculturialfi board officials announced yesterday.

Under new regulations of Selective Service, all agricultural deferments must be reviewed, and instead of an indefinite deferment being assigned, the registrants will not be deferred for a longer period of six months, at which time the case will be reopened again.

Board officials said very few of the local group of registrants now deferred for agriculture will be reclassified into 1-A, because the board has required the maximum 16 units before an agriculture worker could be considered for farm deferment. Many boards in other sections of the county have deferred registrants on farms where the minimum unit allowance of eight was considered.

As of February 1, the Fairfax local board had a total of 139 single registrants or married men with wives only, deferred in 2-C, and 81 registrants, who are pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, deferred in 3-C.

Toy Tanks Roll Off 'Line' Of Boys Club

Fifty boys a day, members of the Eastern Boys Club, 11th and Massachutts ave. se., work on a self made "production line" that turns out toy trucks and tanks for orphaned and hospitalized children of Washington, members of the Optimist Club disclosed at a meeting at the Continental Hotel yesterday.

In four weeks, the wood shop assembly line contructed 11 model G. I. trucks, and 8 tanks.

The toys are the first products turned out in a program set up bythe club to provide projects for Washington boys for several years to come.

The Optimist Club is also sponsoring a print shop for the Georgetown Boys' Club, members said.

Reese Horace Lucas

Services for Reese Horace Lucas, 62, for 14 years chief inspector of refrigeration for the Health Department, who died at his residence, 1109 24th st. nw., Monday, will be held from the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 1 p. m. today. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lucas served in the Navy in the first World War and was in the plumbing business here later.

He was a member of the Angle Club, No. 790, National League of Masonic Clubs: the Cherrydale, Masonic Lodge No. 42, of Virginia; the Eastern Star, Sharon No. 63, McLean, Va.; the Scottish Rites-Shrine, Albert Pike Consistory and the Almas Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie O. Lucas; his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Spates of Washington, and four brothers, Thomas, Willaim, George and Guy Lucas, all of Washington.

U. S. Asks Hand In Hearings On Pepco Rates

The United States, citing itself as the largest single consumer of electric energy served by the Potomac Electric Power Co., yesterday petitioned the Public Utilities Commission to be alowed to intervene as a party in Pepco hearings next wee.

The hearings will be concerned with whether to abandon, modify or continue the sliding scale arrangement, and with the setting of Pepco rates for next year.

Through the director of procurement, Treasury Department the Federal Government suggested that "provisions relating to rate base be modified to eliminate the excess over and above the cost of the company's property; that the method of effecting rate reductions be modified to prevent the company from colecting excessive profits, and that adequate effect be given to current economic and wartime conditions."

Efficiency Unit Asked to Curb Bureau Waste

Te ranking Republican member of the House Civil Service Committee, charging a waste of billions of dollars by Government agencies, moved yesterday to set up a Congressional Bureau of EEfficiency.

Representative Rees (R., Kan.) charged that overlapping and duplication of duties, overemployment and nonessential spending by Government agencies were increasing.

The efficiency bureau, responsible only to Congress, would investigate and recommend legislation on all nonessential Federal expenditures, overlapping and duplication of functions, excessive personnel, procurement and disposal of Federal property, personnel and administrative management practices, all requests for appropriations and activities of agencies in excess of their authority.

A director, three assistants and 10 employes would compose the agency. An appropriation of $50,000 would be authorized under Rees's bill.

Masked Bandits Invade Md. Home, Rob Woman

Solomons, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—The pair of marked robbers who invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorsey last night apparently were looking for $900, but they settled for $225.

Dorsey sold a boat for the former figure just a few hours before the surprised visit. He happened to be away from home at the time and had the money with him.

However, Mrs. Dorsey was home and so was $225 in a pocketbook in the living room. They took that and fled.

New Cemeteries

The War Department has proposed a program for a number of new national cemeteries with at least one in each State, according to a report from House Appropriations Committee.

In the not too distant future, the committee pointed out, it will be necessary to provide additional burial areas for war dead, although the number and requirements are now unpredictable.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

ORSON WELLES as Edward Rochester! Sweeping brilliantly through jury, laughter, terror, passion and tenderness!
JOAN FONTAINE as Jane... shy, love-swept, courageous... adding still greater glory to a great career!
Their lips knew the ecstasy of first love!
Their hearts knew the terror of frustration!
Their arms knew the thrill of triumph!
ORSON WELLES
JOAN FONTAINE
Jane Eyre
with Margaret O'Brien
Peggy Ann Garner • John Sutton
Directed by ROBERT STEVENSON
Screen Play by Aldous Huxley, Robert Stevenson and John Houseman
Memorably filmed from CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S daring novel!
20th

LOEW'S F at 13th **PALACE** SECOND WEEK
DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST FEATURE 9:40

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On the Baruch-Hancock Report

THE BARUCH - HANCOCK recommendations are so workmanlike and so much to the point that it is hard to imagine how there can be any serious controversy about them. They provide an orderly method by which the Government can terminate and settle its war contracts with private firms, can dispose of its surplus goods, can provide some credit, where needed, for the change-back to civilian production. The central idea is quite simple: many industries are working for the Government during the war and as the war ends they are to stop working for it; they must be shown how to walk and not run to the exit.

LIPPMANN

Since this report has been adopted as the policy of the Administration, it is clear that there is no ideological difference between the two parties on the question of the restoration of the system of private enterprise. Both parties are committed to it.

THE BARUCH-HANCOCK report is not, of course, the plan of a postwar policy for the economic life of this country. It is a method of terminating war contracts in order to give business enterprise its head. When the contracts are terminated, when industry is no longer working for the Government, the real issues of postwar policy will still present themselves. We should be deluding ourselves if we imagined that the termination of contracts and the return of private industry to the direction of its owners and managers is in itself a guarantee, or even a promise, that our postwar problems will be solved. It is in fact a way of handing over the problems to business men for them to solve.

This is not a criticism of the Baruch-Hancock report. The report proposes only to do one necessary thing on which most people are substantially agreed. It professes to show how to turn back American industry to private management and control. In the free economy to which the Nation is so overwhelmingly committed, a comprehensive plan of postwar policy cannot be drawn up in advance by a Government agency. For the inner principle of the free economy is that private, and not Government, initiative must shape the policy.

But what can be, and needs to be done, is to make clear to ourselves the unique conditions under which we are returning to free enterprise.

WE HAVE TO realize that we are the only nation of economic size in the whole world which has any intention of returning to free enterprise as Americans understand it. It does not follow from this that we cannot return to it, or that others may not eventually follow our lead. The United States is in weight of economic transactions something like half of the whole capitalist economy of the earth. The United States is big enough to determine its own economic order. Moreover, if the return to free enterprise is successful here, our success will have a powerful influence and attraction elsewhere.

What we must recognize, however, is that for the first time in our history, free enterprise will be measured by its results as compared with quite different economic orders elsewhere—not only with the national communism of the Soviets but also with the planned and managed economies that will exist in the British Isles and in western Europe.

WE MUST RECOGNIZE, too, that there is a capital difference between our return to a free economy after this war and our return after the previous war. The difference is that then a free economy was regarded as the natural order of things, whether it worked well or not well. Now we are returning to the free economy as an act of conscious and deliberate faith, because we believe in it, because we wish to believe in it as against any other economic system.

But we know, or, if we do not we had better know, that the system of free enterprise is on trial, and that it must make good or it will not survive. In the nineteenth century free enterprise survived booms and crashes, prosperity and depressions, because it was supposed to be the only possible system. Those days are over. Those days ended in 1929, and they will never come back again in any days we shall live to see.

OUR RETURN THIS time to the traditionally American system of free enterprise will be judged by the results. The free economy must stabilize the business cycle and maintain reasonably steady and full employment, without gross poverty and gross speculative riches. It must provide reasonably stable markets and acceptable prices for farmers and the producers of raw materials. It must keep open opportunity against monopoly and special privilege. It must satisfy the social conscience and the sense of justice among the people. And it must, though it is not under the control of the Government, act voluntarily and wisely in the public interest.

We cannot seriously expect that the system of free enterprise will survive another Harding era, another collapse of world commerce, and another great depression in which millions are unemployed, banks are closed, farms are prostrate, careers, fortunes, and men's hopes are blighted.

THESE CALAMITIES need not happen. They are not unavoidable under a free economy. But they will not be avoided automatically by the termination of the war contracts and the dismantling of the war controls and the demobilization of the bureaucrats.

They can be avoided only if the business world is led by its industrial statesmen who realize that, though they are returning to the old system, they cannot preserve it without new knowledge, new methods, and many new policies.

WPB Planned Reconversion Before Baruch

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Production Board started work on an X-day reconversion plan prior to the issuance of the Baruch-Hancock report calling for the immediate preparation of such a plan, informed officials revealed yesterday.

X-day, as described in the report, is a hypothetical date, already set by the armed forces for the theoretical end of hostilities in Europe.

Work on the X-day plan was launched officially, it was said, with the holding of a meeting of the Domestic Laundry Equipment Industry Advisory Committee to discuss possible resumption of washing machine production.

Nelson plans to summon an ad-

Other Groups To Be Formed

ditional 20 to 25 industry advisory committees, representing manufacturers of other types of consumer goods to work out X-day plans for their industries. Although the list has not been determined definitely, it is likely to include manufacturers of refrigerators, radios, phonographs, vacuum cleaners, and other automotive industry group also would be summoned could not be learned.

The industry representatives will be told that they cannot count on early resumption of production, but that it is imperative that they begin work on plans, assuming that X-day were tomorrow.

The entire collection of plans set into a national framework by WPB would be the Nation's X-day plan, it is believed.

The discussions with industry will be supplemented by conferences with representatives of affected labor unions, Nelson has announced.

WPB Plan Underway

The Baruch-Hancock report, prepared by Bernard M. Baruch and his associate, John Hancock, suggested that WPB prepare the X-day report jointly with the armed services.

Machinery to integrate the WPB plans with armed services plans is now being prepared in WPB. One suggestion has been to create an interagency committee in WPB composed of representatives of the various procurement services to work exclusively on reconversion.

Also involved are questions as to the role to be played by the Office of Civilian Requirements which is now without a permanent head. Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, who headed the office, has resigned to return to his post with the credit-rating house.

An appointment of a successor is being withheld until OCR's role is sharply defined. There has been discussion as to whether the agency should be given important reconversion policy-making authority or relegated to a fact-finding role. Nelson is believed to favor strengthening OCR to make it a positive force in preserving free competition in American industry.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The old tightwad! He knows I'd rather hear the tinkle of coins in my bank!"

President' sAide Said to Have Expresed Fear of '44 Defeat

A white House aide' reputed concern for a fourth term for President Roosevelt got into the records of a Senate investigating committee yesterday, through a letter exhibit which represented the aide as seeking to have "the Administration open their collective eyes not only to perceive what is goin , on in the Middlewest but all over the country."

Carroll Beedy, counsel for the Agriculture Subcommittee investigating the Rural Electrification Administration, produced a copy of the letter and said it was written by Eugene Casey, special executive assistant to the President, to Irving Dilliard, St. Louis newspaperman, last August 12, after an article by Dilliard, "The Anti-Fourth Term Drive," appeared in the New Republic.

Beedy read the letter in inquiring of REA Administrator Harry Slattery whether Casey was promoting the fourth term among REA cooperatives. The administrator replied the presidential aide "was active in making speeches to coops throughout the country."

Got Copy From McIntyre

Slattery testified he had obtained a copy of Casey's letter for the late Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, at the latter's suggestion.

"There was no love lost between Colonel McIntyre and Mr. Casey," Slattery told the subcommittee. "Colonel McIntyre called him 'The little Mr. Casey' and 'Casey at the bat.'"

The letter to Dilliard, now in the armed forces, said:

"Miss Helen Fuller, whom I have come to know and admire, has provided me with a copy of the March 29 issue of the New Republic, featuring your uncannily correct article entitled, 'The Anti-Fourth Term Drive.'

"Up until I read your forceful and cogent observations, arguments and conclusions, it was my belief that there I was a lone voice crying in the wilderness. Now I know that there are two voices.

"I have tried in my feeble and humble way but must admit that while I have crusaded and preached the gospel of potential defeat for well over a year previous to this writing, nothing has come of it.

"Crushing Defeat"

"The warning—yes, the actual crushing defeat for that is just exactly what it was—of November 3, has not been interpreted correctly. The 'Rasputinations' of the Machiavellian Richelieus have distorted it in such a manner as to have the 'powers that be' believe it to be a rebuke against the Congress, because of its disagreement at times with the President."

When Beedy read excerpts from a speech Casey made at a National Rural Electric Cooperative Association convention in St. Louis in January, 1943, to the effect that those giving "lip service" to democracy would like to destroy the New Deal, Slattery offered this observation:

"I was sitting next to Senator Norris is Nebraska on the stage and he leaned over, cupped his mouth and whispered: 'It looks like the White House has sent a boy to the mill.'"

Slattery in his testimony contended he was a victim of a "perfectly outrageous character assassination" through "high handed tactics" of the Agriculture Department.

There were a "lot of gentlemen" associated with his former deputy, Robert B. Craig, the administrator said, "that would do anything to attack me," adding:

"The character assassination was due to Mr. Craig's winning over of such weaklings as Ellis (Clyde T. Ellis, executive manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association) and Tate (Stephen Tate, president of that association)."

Green Calls For No Halts In Production

Continuous and uninterrupted production and transportation of war materials is imperative as this country nears the time of European invasion, William Green, president of the American Federation of aLbor, told the Washington Central Union Council at a luncheon meeting in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

He renewed his emphatic appeal for a "no-strike" pledge which he made before the International Boilermakers' convention in Kansas City, February 7.

No matter "how grevious the grievances may be, the soldiers of production" must use established means of settling labor differences without resorting to production or transportation stoppages of war supplies, Green declared.

Slain Doctor's Funeral Today; 2 Sons Arrive

A five-foot wreath of white lilies, snapdragons and carnations from "friends at St. Elizabeth's Hospital" yesterday was placed at the head of the closed casket in which the body of Dr. John E. Lind, slain Monday in a love triangle murder, awaits services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st nw.

Roses, carnations and other flowers came, too, from "stenographers' room at St. Elizabeth's" and medical associates of Dr. Link, psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery following private services in the Hines chapel.

Dr. Lind's two sons, Pfc. John J. Lind of Camp Van Dorn, Miss., and Pvt. William Lind of Will Rogers Field, Okla., arrived in town yesterday to attend their father's funeral and declined to comment on the bizarre circumstances leading to his murder at 11th and G sts. nw. before hundreds of passers-by.

But members of the Lind family, by their refusal to talk of the slaying, thus became the only persons in the city who were not ready to speak freely of the Capital's most sensational murder case.

Opinions ventured privately by members of the legal fraternity, of which the accused killer, Robert I. Miller, is a member, were divided. Published accounts, said some, indicated "premeditated murder;" others maintained that "Miler's age plus the fact that many people seemed to be aware that his wife would influence a jury in favor of was seeing Dr. Lind frequently," the aged attorney.

At the corner where the famed psychiatrist met his death, people still wandered by yesterday to view the scene and to exchange guesses on Miller's possible fate.

Scarlet Fever Rises Here To 1465 Cases

Cases of scarlet fever reported in the metropolitan area since the first of the year pushed the 1500 mark last night, when the District and nearby county health officers reported new cases bringing the total to 1465.

There were 63 new casts reported in the District yesterday, including those for the holiday.

There are 653 cases under quarantine in the city now—1050 cases have been reported here since January 1, according to Dr. James G. Cumming, head of the bureau of preventable diseases.

In Arlington and Fairfax Counties, where no epidemic was apparent as of last week, health officials said this week's figures indicated a slight rise above the normal incidence. Fairfax has had 5 new cases since Saturday, and a total of 31 this year. Arlington has had 8 cases since Saturday, 44 this year. Montgomery County reports the largest numgber of cases in the suburbs, 226 so far this year.

Citizenship Renunciation Bill Advances

The House yesterday passed by a standing vote of 111 to 33 an Administration-approved bill by which native-born citizens formally could renounce their citizenship in time of war, subject to approval of the Attorney General.

Although the measure does not specially named Japanese-American citizens now internel, it was aimed at them, the House Immigration Committee said, so that formal renunciation of American citizenship could be obtained from internees who have professed disloyalty.

The House rejected an amendment which would have utilized previous expressions of disloyalty as the basis for proceedings to deprive Japanese-Americans of their citizenship.

Representative Bertrand W. Gearheart (R., Calif.) opposed the committee bill, arguing that it would give the Attorney General too much power.

The first group of Marines to be trained as paraehutists assembled at Lakehurst, N. J., in October, 1940.

The U. S. Marines have formed a bagpipe band in Londonderry, Ireland, composed of pipes, bugles and drums.

Raw Materials As 'Pay' Held Postwar Need

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—The United States should take payment for its manufactured goods, after the war, in raw materials to replenish an already "alarming" depletion of the country's resources, William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, said today.

"The United States is passing from a country of plenty to a country of scarcity in the field of metals and minerals and other essential supplies," Batt said in an address before the Bond Club.

"We are moving toward an economic position similar to that in which England has foun dherself, that of having to depend on imports of materials from abroad in order to maintain her very life blood of existence."

Batt proposed that mills and factories be kept at a high productive rate after the war by shipping surplus manufactured goods over seas and telling foreign countries that the United S. es will take in exchange "the raw materials of which you have an exportable supply. But we want those materials to be materials which we can use in our own economy."

"A few of our soundest thinkers in this field," Batt said, "propose that the United States take in as much as possible of foreign metals, minerals, oil and other materials and thenceforth use as little as possible of our own precious remaining supplies."

D. C. Marine Blasts Out Japs With Grenades

Capt. Arthur B. Hanson, son of Elisha B. Hanson, 9401 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., recently led Marine scouts in a spectacular assault against an enemy pill box on Namur Island in the Marshalls, according to a dispatch from Sergt. Dick Tenelly, 405 11th st. se., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Captain Hanson, son of the general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, is one of the smallest officers in the corps. He led his men in a circle around enemy installations, and hurled hand grenades into the entrance of the pill box, Sergeant Tenelly said.

Eventually 16 dead, one wounded and one unhurt Japanese were taken from this pillbox.

On the third day of the fighting, Hanson and his men cleared more Japanese from a stronghouse, and again Hanson was chief grenade-tosser. Nearly 50 enemy dead were accounted for in this assault, some of whom had killed themselves as the grenades burst around their concrete stronghold.

Goodwill Industries Elect

Goodwill Industries, Inc., yesterday announced election of James O. Gray as assistant treasurer and the following members of the board of trustees: Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray, Col. A. R. Brindley, Dr. William L. Darby and James C. Dulin, jr. Dulin was reelected president and Richard E. Harris treasurer.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick was elected to succeed Mrs. Douglas as president of Goodwill Guild.

Sub Sponsor Chosen

Mrs. Randall Jacobs, 2300 E st. nw., wife of Vice Admiral Jacobs, Navy chief of personnel, has been designated as sponsor to christen the new submarine, USS Amberjack, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The vessel, now under construction at the Boston Navy Yard, is the successor to the former vessel of that name, announced overdue and presumed lost last June 12.

On the Island of Formosa the temperature rarely falls below 96 degrees.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

State Department Reorganization

IN CYNICAL Washington, virtue must ordinarily be its own reward. But there are occasional exceptions. For doing a superlative wartime job—in the administration of lend-lease — Edward R. Stettinius,jr.,was made Under secretary of State.

CHILDS

Not everyone would envy him that job. Ancient jealousies pervade the department. Undersecretaries have suffered a high mortality rate. Sumner Welles, the previous incumbent, was forced out by a mean intrigue that set Hull against him.

Stettinius is 43 years old, vigorous, cheerful, eager to make a contribution to world order. He has personal ambitions, as what man hasn't. But his primary interest in coming into the Government was the desire to be, in the best sense, a public servant.

Before he came to Washington, he had a career in business that took him to the chairmanship of the board of the United States Steel Corp. The way was made easier by the fact that his father had been a Morgan partner. Stettinius, however, worked hard on the lower levels of big business.

A protege of Myron Taylor in "big steel," he resigned the chairmanship to come to Washington at President Roosevelt's request. That was in the days of the War Resources Board, of which the young man was made chairman. Stettinius had the patience to wait out that initial period of utter confusion.

EVENTUALLY, he was given the job in the Lend-Lease Administration. He made it one of the smoothest and most efficient agencies in Washington. Part of the story Stettinius himself has told in his recent book, "Lend-Lease, Weapon for Victory."

One of the assets he brings to the State Department is an excellent working relationship with Congress. Considering his business career and his boarding school, University of Virginia background, the way in which he got along with Congress in lend-lease was one of the minor marvels of Washington. They liked him and he liked them.

Having great respect and admiration for Secretary Hull, Stettinius wants to work in closest cooperation with him. He has carefully refrained from talking to outsiders who might suggest even remotely any differences between the two. That was one of the charges brought against Welles—that he used newspaper columnists to advance his own point of views and discredit the Secretary.

For all his caution, the Undersecretary is looked at askance by the old-line career diplomats. He is, after all, an outsider.

"That Boy Scout!" the oldtimers say of the eager Undersecretary.

IN THE FIVE months he has been in the department. Stettinius has worked with Secretary Hull to bring about the recently announced reorganization. It was a thorough job, such as an efficiency expert might do in a big and complicated business. The chart of organization that came out of it is clear and simple, with tasks defined and men assigned to them. It looks lovely on paper and it seems to open the way to bring in new blood.

At the top is a policy-framing committee made up of the responsible officials of the department. Here all important decisions are to be taken after thorough discussion, with various points of view presented.

Already a question has arisen as to whether this committee is really to function or whether it is merely window dressing. The old channels that kept all important issues within a small clique seem to have been preserved.

Out of the reorganization the ultraconservative James Clement Dunn seems to have got more power than ever before. He had long been one of Hull's closest advisers.

If this seems no more than another bureaucratic struggle, it is too bad. Whether the State Department can be revitalized and whether new and meaningful content can be put into our foreign policy may determine whether we have friends—working partners—in the world to come.

Maj. Gen. Geiger Gets DSM for His Bougainville Deeds

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, USMC, of Pensacola, Fla., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his "skillful planning and daring" in seizing and holding an important position on the west coast of Bougainville vital to the Solomons campaign.

The citation accompanying the medal, which was presented last Friday to the officer by Admiral William F. Halsey, comander of the South Pacific force and South Pacific area, pointed out that the seizure was made under extremely adverse conditions.

It stated: "Due to his brilliant leadership, personal courage and complete understanding of the task, the units under Maj. Gen. Geiger's command contributed directly to the neutralization of determined enemy forces in this area and to the acquisition of a strategically important position for future Allied operations."

The officer also has received the Navy Cross and the Gold Star, in lieu of a second, as well as numerous campaign medals.

Grinnell Alumni to Meet

"Opportunities and Problems of American Colleges in the Post-war World" will be discussed by Dr. Ernest Jaqua of the War Manpower Commission at a dinner meeting of the Grinnell College Alumni Association at All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 6:30 tonight.

Established Firms Will Sell Surplus War Property of U. S.

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 23 (AP).—The Treasury is determined "to have no truck with any concern organized for the purpose of making money out of the war" in carrying out its surplus property disposal consignment, Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan said tonight.

He said that "in so far as it is possible it is our intention to dispose of these commodities through the regular channels of trade . . . the people who have been doing business up and down the main streets of our American communities year in and year out."

"We intend," he added, "to conduct this business in a gold fish bowl."

Sullivan is in charge of the Treasury's procurement division to which has given responsibility for disposal of all consumer goods except food in President Roosevelt's recent executive order creating a surplus war property administration on the basis of the Baruch-Hancock demobilization report.

Lawrence E. Thompson

Services for Lawrence Edward Thompson, jr., 12, of Brookville, Md., who died after he was struck by a car Tuesday on Route 97 between Norbeck and Sandy Spring, Md., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Derwood Methodist Church. Burial will be in Colesville (Md() Cemetery.

The boy was walking in the road, according to the Rockville police, when a car driven by Mrs. Thelma M. Foster, 4905 Hampton lane, Bethesda, Md., rounded a curve and hit young Thompson. Police said Mrs. Thompson tried to sound the horn, but it did not respond. No charges were made against her.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Thompson, the victim leaves eight brothers and sisters. He died of a fractured skull shortly after he was taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Scouts Skip Holiday

Many Boy Scouts here spent Washington's Birthday rounding up waste paper with only a week to go for Boy Scout troops and packs to get in the greatest amount of paper salvage in the contest for the 12 athletic prizes to be awarded for February records by the District of Columbia Salvage Council.

Nearly 187 million pounds of scrap metals, household fats, tin cans, paper, rags, rubber and other salvageable material were collected in the District last year, according to a report submitted to the House District Committee yesterday by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the Salvage Committee.

The collections included 101 million pounds of paper, 72 million pounds of scrap metals, 1 million pounds of household fats, 2,275,000 pounds of tin cans, 30,000 pounds of discarded hosiery, nearly eight million pounds of rags and about three million pounds of rubber.

Military to Tap Beef Output Of 3000 Small Packing Houses

By Christine Sadler

To protect the armed services' beef supply during possible light cattle marketing months this summer, e War Food Administration yesterday moved to bring more than 3000 small packing and slaughter plants under Federal inspection.

Fifty per cent of all "Army style" beef produced in these plants will be set aside for Government purchase. Heretofore, beef for the services has been obtained from less than 500 larger packing plants operated under ederal meat inspection regulations.

Order Effective April

The order will become effective April 1, and affect all plants slaughtering weekly 52 or more head of cattle that make "Army style" beef. Just how much it will dip into civilian supplies officials said they could not now estimate.

The small plants will not be required to set aside beef from canner or cutter grade cattle, all of the supply from which will continue to go to civilians.

WFA also announced it would increase its take of cheddar cheese during March and April, raising its set-aside percentage from 30 to 45 and 55 for the respective months.

These increases, however, reflect an expected seasonal upturn in production and are not expected to affect civilian allocations, WFA said.

Other Developments

Other food developments included:

1. Concern among WFA officials over indications farmers in some parts of the country planned to increase their 1944 corn production at the expense of soybeans needed for shortening and salad oils. Possible upward adjustment of the soybean subsidy to make their growing more profitable was under consideration.

2. Recommendations by the Republican food study committee that "control over the distribution of excess food and agricultural commodities be restored to Congress."

This could be done, according to the committee's report, by setting up a Government agency charged with control over the situation. Representative John Phillips (R., Calif.) introduced a bill for creation of such an agency and said eggs, cabbage and carrots are now in surpluses. The agency "could immediately move to dispose of such surpluses and thereby prevent spoilage," he declared.

Mardi Gras Ball Marks Holiday Here

A Mardi Gras ball, regular New Orleans style, complete with masked dancers, fanfare and a king and queen, was held in the Statler Hotel here last night.

It came as a surprise to Washington's Louisianians who had set out for a George Washington's birthday party of the Louisiana State Society.

The guests were masked in traditional Mardi Gras style as they entered the door.

The blare of trumpets near midnight heralded the entrance of Ensign Hale Boggs, former Louisiana Congressman, and Miss Ruperty Perry, member of Louisiana Representative Charles McKenzie's staff. They wore George and Martha Washington costumes.

"Quality Tells"
The choice of the American Gentleman
— because in AGE and TASTE it is Scotch Whisky AT ITS BEST!
LIQUEUR BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
VAT 69
8 YEARS OLD
8 Years Old
VAT 69
PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y. · BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY · 86 PROOF

Lehigh Valley R. R. To Pay Interest Ahead of Time

Philadelphia, Feb. 23 (AP).—R. W. Brown, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., announced today that the company will pay two deferred coupons on its general consolidated 4, 4½ and 5 per cent mortgage bonds next May 1.

Payment of the coupons, which normally would not have been made until November 1, 1944, and May 1, 1945, respectively, will amount to $2,337,486, Brown said following a directors' meeting, and will represent 75 per cent of the interest coupons due November 1, 1939, and May 1, 1940.

Earlier payment was made possible, Brown explained, by appropriating $2,002,078 out of net income for the sinking fund, which already contained $352,325 from 1942 net income.

Lehigh Valley's net income for 1943 was $5,464,265, Brown announced.

Whisky 'Dividend' Deadline Extended

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Gilbert R. Geiger, trustee under a plan of the American Distilling Co. for distribution of whisky to stockholders, today extended the time within which stockholders may purchase both blended and bonded whisky to April 20. The company consented to the extension. The original expiration date was February 29.

Without any material change in the original plan, and after conferences with the Office of Price Administration, revised purchase forms will be distributed to stockholders. If used, qualified stockholder-purchasers will be entitled to a basic ceiling price of $18.62 for a case of blended straight whisky and $28.37 for a case of rye and bourbon bonded.

Refined Lead Stocks Show 4000-Ton Gain

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—Stocks of refined lead in the United States reported from all primary refiners totaled 37,690 tons at the end of January, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

These stocks represent a gain of 4000 tons over the 33,090 on hand at the end of December. They do not include supplies of refined lead owned by Government agencies estimated in excess of 200,000 tons, the report said.

Republic Steel Net Drops to $12,011,057

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Republic Steel Corp. reported consolidated net income for 1943 of $12,011,057 equal to $1.77 a common share, compared with $17,154,578 or $2.67 a share in 1942.

The corporation reported increased steel capacity in 1943 and a rate of production of 100.4 per cent compared with 99.6 per cent in 1942 of capacity then existing. Total sales increased to $552,329,000 for the year, over $521,110,000 the previous year.

More Ration Tokens Ordered

The Osborne Register Co. of Cincinnati, producer of the original supply of 2 billion rationing tokens, has been awarded a contract for 200 million more to be used as a reserve.

The Office of Price Administration said the company's low bid was 84 cents a thousand for the reserve supply, putting the total cost at $168,000.

The 1-point tokens go into use Saturday. There has been no decision on a proposal for slightly larger ones with a 5-point value.

Died

DUNN, HELEN MARGARET. On Tuesday, February 22, 1944, at her residence, 1868 Columbia rd. nw., HELEN MARGARET DUNN, wife of the late Dr. John Wesley Dunn and beloved mother of Helen P. Dunn and John W. Dunn. Services at her late residence on Thursday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JOYES, JESSE. On Tuesday, February 22, 1944, at his residence, 4323 New Hampshire ave. nw., JESSE JOYES, beloved husband of Laura Joyes and brother of Florence and Jean Joyes of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, February 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

LUCAS, REESE HORACE. On Monday, February 21, 1944, at his residence, 1109 24th st. nw., REESE HORACE LUCAS, beloved husband of Nellie O. Lucas, father of Elizabeth Soates and brother of Thomas, William, Elmer, George and Guy Lucas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MAROSY, JOSEPH F. On Friday, February 18, 1944, at Edlin Field, Fla., PVT. JOSEPH F. MAROSY, beloved son of Joseph and Roza Marosy; brother of Edward, Katherine Marosy and Mrs. Anna Rose Keyes. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, February 24, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Va., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STROUT, MAGGIE J. On Monday, February 21, 1944, MAGGIE J. STROUT, widow of Van O. R. Strout and mother of Roscoe V. Strout. Funeral from the residence of her son, 1305 Delafield pl. nw., on Thursday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOM, ALFRED P. On Tuesday, February 22, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, ALFRED P. THOM, Jr., husband of Rosalie Whittle Thom. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Thursday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, ARTHUR JOHN. On Tuesday, February 22, 1944, at his residence, 1001 Bryant st. ne., ARTHUR JOHN THOMAS, the beloved husband of Agnes E. Thomas and father of Dorothy Jean Thomas, and son of Albert D. Thomas. He is also survived by his brothers and sisters, A. R. Thomas, A. B., Rev. L. A. Thomas, J. D., Clyde and Carr Thomas, Jennie Thomas, Mrs. Maye Wagoner, Mrs. Pearl Walk. Remains resting at the above residence until Thursday morning. Thence to the Church of Reformation, 212 E. Capitol st., where services will be held on Thursday, February 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHUBERT, CHARLES JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Monday, February 21, 1944, at his residence, 314 2nd st. se., CHARLES JOSEPH SCHUBERT, beloved husband of the late J. Margaret Schubert and father of Sister M. Rose Marie of New York City, Sister M. Madeleine Rose of Lancaster, Pa.; Martin A., Joseph M., Paul G. Schubert and Mrs. C. D. Lesher. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WATERS, MARY LOUISE. On Feruary 22, 1944, at her residence in the Portner, MARY L. WATERS, sister of Lilly Waters and daughter of the late John Henry and Mary Elizabeth Waters of Georgetown. Friends may call at Gawler's 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services in the chapel of Oak Hill Cemetery, on Thursday, February 24, at 2 p. m.

Asset Inflation Of Utilities Hit By FPC Aide

Property transfers among affiliate utility companies at more than cost were assailed yesterday by Charles W. Smith, principal accounting expert of the Federal Power Commission, as "a fiction which should be eliminated."

Smith gave a deposition on accounting practices to members of the Arkansas Utilities Commission, headed by Chairman A. B. Hill, who came here to get Smith's views in its rate investigation of the Arkansas Power & Light Co.

FPC was a separatep roceeding against the utility in which it is seeking to have 17 million dollars in valuations stricken from the company's accounts. The Federal and State commissions have had some differences on jurisdiction.

In response to questioning by R. B. McCullough, attorney for the Arkansas commission, Smith, who is chief of the FPC's bureau of accounts, finances and rates, said profits on transfers of property by mutually owned concerns "are only paper profits in the form of inflated assets."

"One cannot make a profit dealing with one's self," he contended. "The form of ownership in the described transactions changes but the substance does not change. It is like taking money out of a left-hand pocket and putting it into the right. In reality the transaction is a form of manipulation. It was this type of transaction more than anything else, in my opinion, which led to the passage of the holding Company Act."

Smith said "many companies in the electric bond and share system had transactions of this nature" and cited as instances several of the holding company's subsidiaries.

New Butadiene Plant Dedicated in Texas

Port Neches, Tex., Feb. 23 (AP).—A great plant to produce from petroleum the principal ingredient of synthetic rubber — Butadiene—was meshed formally into the Nation's production for war in dedication ceremonies today.

Bruce K. Brown, assistant deputy administrator of the Petroleum Administration for WaWr, in his prepared address called it "the largest single petroleum plant in the synthetic rubber program."

"Six thousand men have been sweating at Port Neches in the face of all kinds of natural obstacles, more than the usual amount of red tape, and occasional political brickbats" to build and start operation of the plant, he said.

Upheaval in Banking Methods Is Foreseen

Atlanta, Feb. 23 (AP).—The president of the American Bankers Association left with Georgia bankers today the assertion that "our policy of sitting around in our banks and waiting for business is over," and that a "social and industrial revolution" in banking methods is inevitable.

Lee Wiggins of Hartsville, S. C., told the Georgia Bankers Association in an address yesterday:

"We have seen our loans decline and Government agencies increase. We can get much of that business back, but we cannot depend on legislation alone. . . . We must recognize the Government as our competitor."

Distillers' Net Drops

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Ltd., reports net profit for the quarter ended January 31 of $3,179,540, compared with $3,707,997 in the corresponding 1943 period. For the six months ended January 31 net profit was $6,210,895, against $8,093,362 for the previous comparable period.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.) EGGS—Market steady; current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, whites and mixed colors, 32@33. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 424 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm: receipts liberal; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage); broilers and fryers, 28½@30; fowl, 26½@28; roosters, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

CABBAGE—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, Florida, 1.50; California, 1.25@1.50; New York, Danish type, 1.50@1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Market dull; California, pony crates, 11s and 12s, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00; Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00.

LETTUCE—Market weak; Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, California, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.50; 6-dozen, 2.00@2.50; Florida, 4-dozen, 2.00@2.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Market dull; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1 unless otherwise stated: Maine, Katahdins, 3.00@3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.40@1.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25; new stock: Market steady; Florida, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 50-lb. sacks and bushel crates, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Puerto Ricans, 4.00@4.25; fair quality, 3.50; Nancy Halls, 4.00@4.25; fair quality, 3.25@3.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady; repacked 10-lb. cartons, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 1.00@2.00.

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Yorks, 2½ inches and larger, 3.70@4.12; U. S. utility, 2¼ inches and larger, 3.40@3.75; 2-inch minimum, U. S. 1, mostly around 2.50; Staymans, 2½ inches and larger, 3.71@4.12; U. S. utility, 2¼ inches and larger, 3.50@3.85; U. S. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Black Twigs, 2½ inches and larger, 3.70@4.10; U. S. utility, 2¼ inches and larger, 3.50@3.75; various varieties, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50@4.00; 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 432s, 6.00@6.50; 360s, 6.50@7.00.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size, Pineapples, wire-bound boxes, color added, 3.00@3.75; natural color, 3.50@4.50; standard boxes, d'Anjous, 825@8.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—76¼ cents a gallon; offerings, 52 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 1350 gallons; receipts, 50 barrels; shipments, 214 barrels; stocks, 39,797 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 70; sales, 70; receipts, 57; shipments, 1185; stocks, 26,376. Quote: B, 3.85; D, 4.00; E, 4.26; F, 4.35; G, 4.43; H, 4.43; I, 4.45; K, 4.55; M, 4.66; N, 4.75; WG, 6.50; WW, 6.65; X, 6.65.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 46,752.

ROSIN—Receipts, 45; shipments, 1542; stocks, 84,934.

Government Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
2'2s	'53-51	100.13	100.13	100.13
2'2¼s	'65-60	112.6	112.6	112.6
1'2½s	'70-65	100.4	100.4	100.4

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 943,184 shares; previous day, 594,435 shares; week ago 871,750 shares; year ago, 1,691,110 shares; two years ago, 339,130 shares. January 1 to date, 30,857,700 shares; year ago, 38,307,696 shares; two years ago, 19,969,861 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 23.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 ind.	135.73	136.63	135.52	136.51	+0.80
20 rails	38.24	38.91	38.18	38.90	+0.63
15 utils.	22.91	23.15	22.83	23.11	@0.25
65 stks.	48.78	49.20	48.65	49.16	+0.44

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	57,400
Rails	134,030
Utilities	77,200
65 stocks	268,630

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab	28	54½	52½	54½	+1½
Abbott Lab Rt.	534	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	28	28	28	
Address-Multi	1	20	20	20	
Air Reduction	20	41½	40⅞	41	
Alaska Juneau	17	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	53	25⅞	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	7	26½	26	26¼	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	147	146½	146½	
Allied Mills	4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	
Allied Strs	11	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	2	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ¾
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	37	36½	37	+ ½
Alpha P Cem	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leatherpf	1	33	33	33	— ½
Amerada Pet	5	85	84	85	+1
Am Air Ch Del	2	30¾	30⅛	30⅜	+ ¾
Am Airlines	5	60½	60	60½	+ ½
Am Bank Note	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	5	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	42¾	41¾	42⅛	
Am Cable & R	27	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
Am Can	3	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	19	36⅝	35½	36½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	72¾	72⅝	72¾	+ ¾
Am Ch & Cable	4	23¾	23⅜	23¾	+ ¼
Am Colortype	2	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	
Am Distill	183	110	108⅛	108⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill Stpd	25	48	44½	44½	—2½
Am Encaus Til	1	2½	2½	2½	
Ax Export L	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜
Am & For Pow	9	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	
Am & FPPfpf	5	82	81½	82	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	16	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ½
Am-Hawaii SS	3	35¼	34½	34½	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	66⅜	66¼	66⅜	
Am Ice	10	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Internation	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Am Locomotive	60	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	84	84	84	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	10	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am P&L $6 pf	14	45¾	44½	45¾	+ 1⅜
Am P & L 5 pf	13	41⅞	40½	41⅞	+ 1⅜
Am R & St S	14	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	9	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	28	37⅛	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	22	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
Am Stove	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Sugar Ref	8	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	17	158	157¾	158	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	59	59	59	— ⅛
Am Tob B	14	60½	60	60½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	5	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	10	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	65	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	7	7	7	7	
Am Wool pf	4	74⅜	73¾	74⅜	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	4	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	48	25½	25⅛	25½	+ ⅜
Andes Copper	2	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	9	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Arm Ill pr pf	4	82½	82½	82½	
Artloom Corp	9	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	13	13	13	+ ⅛
A T & S F	129	65	62¼	65	+3
A T & S F pf	4	90⅞	90	90⅞	+1⅜
Atl Coast Line	45	35⅞	35	35⅞	+ ⅜
Atl Refining	12	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Aviation Corp	280	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	25	20⅛	19¾	20	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	61	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	26	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	10½	10⅜	10½	
Barber Asph	5	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Bath Ir Wks	11	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Beech Aire	7	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	24	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	21	35	34⅜	35	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Best Foods	4	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	28	59⅜	58⅝	59	
Beth Stl pf	1	118½	118½	118½	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	3	37¾	37⅝	37¾	+ ¼
Black & Deck	1	18	18	18	
Blaw-Knox	3	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	29	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	47	47	47	+1½
Bond Strs	7	35	34½	34½	— ⅜
Borden Co	8	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner	13	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Boston & Me	3	4½	3⅞	4½	+ ¾
Bower Roll B	3	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Brandf Airw	31	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Briggs Mfg	12	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜	+ ⅜
Bristol-Myers	2	44½	44	44½	+1
Bklyn Un Gas	34	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	18	18	18	
Bucyrus-Erie	10	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	32	32	32	
Burling Mills	2	28½	28⅜	28½	
Burr Add Mach	9	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	4½	4⅜	4½	
Butler Bros	27	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	14	14	14	
Byron Jackson	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Calif Packing	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Callahan Z-Lead	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Calumet & Hec	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Campbell Wyant	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G-Ale	3	23¾	23½	23½	
Canad Pacific	54	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
Cannon Mills	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅜
Carpenter Stl	2	30½	30½	30½	
Carriers & Gen	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Case (J I) Co	19	36	35	36	+ ¾
Caterpil Tractor	4	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	23	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	4	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
Cent Aguirre	10	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	30	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅜
Cent Violeta S	10	25	24½	25	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas	11	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Champ Pap & F	4	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	2	30	30	30	+1
Ches & Ohio	14	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	26	16⅛	16⅛	16	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Weste	10	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	22	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Chrysler Corp	16	80⅜	79⅞	80⅛	+1
City Ice & Fuel	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Climax Molyb	4	35⅛	35¼	35½	+ ⅜
Cluett Peabody	6	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	112¼	112	112	
Colgate-Palm-P	25	24	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Colins & Aik	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Col Fuel & Ir	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Col Brcast A	8	28¼	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B	7	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅜
Col G & El	181	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	8	79¾	79	79¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	4	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Comi Credit	7	39¼	39½	39¼	— ⅛
Comi Cred pf	1	106	106	106	+1
Comi Inv Tr	12	42	41	42	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	23	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Comwith & So	34	11	11	11	
Com & So pf	49	85½	84½	85½	+1½
Comweaith Ed	37	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅜
Conde Nast	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	5	23	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	22	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	66	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Con Film Ind	15	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	6	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	9¾	9½	9¾	
Cons Nat Gas	29	26	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	110	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
C Vultee pf	16	22⅝	21¾	22⅝	+ 1⅜
Consoin Coal	10	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Cont Bak	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Cont Can	14	35⅛	34½	35⅛	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	2	45	44¾	45	
Cont Motors	7	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
Cont Oil Del	14	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cont Stee	4	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cooper Bess pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	13	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	4	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	
Cornell-Dub El	6	17⅝	17⅜	17½	
Coty Internat	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crane Co	20	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Crown C & S	5	28	28	28	
Crown Zellerb	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	8	76¾	76	76¾	+1⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	51	12⅜	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	87	6⅛	5⅞	6	
Curtis Pub prpf	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	—1¼
Curtiss-Wright	37	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	23	23	23	
Davison Chem	1	14	14	14	
Decca Records	14	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	15	38⅝	38⅛	38½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	78	23⅜	22	23¼	+ 1⅛
Del Lack & W	42	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅜
Detroit Edison	49	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜	
Diam T Motor	9	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
Dist Corp-Seag	3	29	29	29	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	16½	16½	16½	
Doehler Die C	2	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	13	22⅝	22	22⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	25	55½	54½	55½	+1⅜
Dow Chem	3	121¼	121½	121½	+ ½
Dresser Mfg	4	30⅜	30	30	— ⅜
Dunhill Int	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	15	140	139½	140	+1
Eagle Pich L	11	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	13	38¼	37½	38¼	
Eastman Kodak	31	161	161	161	
Eaton Mfg	2	43	43	43	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	18	17⅞	18	
El & Mus Ind	3	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
El Power & Lt	14	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
El Pow&Lt$6pf	5	88½	87	88½	+ 1½
El P & L $7 pf	18	92⅝	91	92⅝	+ ⅝
El Storage Bat	3	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	+ ¼
El Paso Nat G	3	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Endicott-John	1	60⅛	60½	60½	
Eng Pub Serv	110	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Equitt Off Bl	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R	20	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct	94	12⅛	11⅝	12⅜	+ ⅜
Erie R R pf A	3	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅜
Eureka V Clean	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	7	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	7	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	2	35⅛	35⅛	35¼	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar	3	22¾	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	15	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Fed M & Smelt	6	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	18⅜	18½	18⅜	
Fed Mot Truck	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Federat Dpt Strs	2	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Ferro Enam	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅜
Firestone T & R	10	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	105⅞	105¾	105⅞	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs	3	38⅞	38¾	38⅞	+ ⅜
Flintkote	5	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 21, Whose Engagement to Twice-Divorced Man, 38, Drifted Into an Affair, Realizes Now She Doesn't Love Him; Is Marriage Obligatory?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 21; just an average girl who left an average home to come to the Capital to work. I am not extremely good looking; just average; but boys have always liked my company. However, until two years ago, I had never been alone with a boy, as my parents always saw that I was well chaperoned by brothers or friends. Everything was fine when I first came to work here, as I had several close friends in Washington. Then, one by one, the boys joined the services; and the girls tired of working and went back home; and soon my large circle of friends had dwindled.

Then I met Clark, a naval officer, 37 years old, twice married and twice divorced. I was quite flattered by an older man's attentions, and during the next few months I became so used to his company that I felt as if I had known him always. I confided in him, cried on his shoulder, and he was always sympathetic and treated me more or less as one would treat a spoiled child. When he asked me to marry him, I consented, but did not set a date.

Then, suddenly, our engagement had taken the turn of what is called an "affair." I will not say that it was not my fault; but I will say that I regretted it deeply, for I knew that I did not love him. I liked him, yes; but I did not love him. I wondered how I had ever got mixed up so. I am, by nature, quiet. I dislike boisterousness, drinking and off-color jokes. In spite of my experience with Clark, I am just an old-fashioned girl. In fact, I am always called "naive."

Man Is Settling Down, Due to Her Influence

NOW FOR a word about Clark. From what he has told me, he drank a lot and ran around with women (He says he doesn't trust any woman.) Since meeting me, however, he has stopped drinking (to his surprise), and has reformed in every way. In fact, he is ready to settle down; and he wants a family as soon after marriage as possible. In spite of being dictatorial at times, with me, and extremely jealous, he is very kind and generous. I have never heard him say an unkind word against anyone. Sometimes I believe he is too good to people. When the war is over, his former position will be awaiting him, so life with him would not be burdened with financial cares.

My friends are against him, and say that he has already lived his life. And then I look ahead 10 years and see him at 48 (he recently celebrated his 38th birthday), when I'll be 31. It doesn't cheer me, as there is quite a difference in ages. And then I wonder if I should break with him. And if I did, and should fall in love with a man more suited to me, should I confess? If I did, perhaps he would not marry me. I want a home, and children, too; and sometimes I feel that I have no choice but to marry Clark. I hope you can give me some advice. SORRY SUE.

One Mistake Paves The Way to Another

DEAR S. S.: As your experience is beginning to make clear, mistakes have a way of gathering momentum. One false step automatically paves the way for another. Were it not for the fact that you drifted into an affair with Clark,—a turn of events which means that he, a seasoned sensualist, selfishly exploited your loneliness, naivete and hunger for affection,—you certainly would not be mentally dickering with the idea of marrying him, when you definitely know you do not love him, and when the prospect of being his wife, 10 years from now, seems quite depressing.

The truth is, you are now so mentally and morally "mixed up" that you feel ethically obligated to marry Clerk, on the assumption that marriage might take the curse off the mistake you made in becoming his mistress. Without being aware of the trend of your thinking, you lean to the theory that marriage might somehow extenuate that self-betraying performance,—restoring you to a feeling of integrity before the tribunal of your conscience, and giving the lie to his ingrained cynical distrust of feminine character, by representing that (a) whereas your unceremonious surrender to him was premature and ill-advised, (b) at least it was in line with your deepest feelings and permanent intentions.

Marriage in This Case Would Be Catastrophic

YOUR DEFEATIST inclination to subscribe to that theory, on the supposition that recent past history leaves you no ethical alternative to marrying Clark, is an apt illustration of the manner in which one misstep leads to twisted thinking and further missteps. To marry Clark, feeling as you do, would be simply to take another seven-league stride down a wrong road. It would add up to nothing,—except proof of the transient power of wrong-doing to demoralize and progressively mislead. It would do as much violence to Clark's hopes of a better life, in the long run, as it would to your feelings, from the outset. When the very idea of legally and permanently merging your youth with his "already-lived" life is drearily repugnant, it stands to reason that you could not be a true wife to him, in any sense of the word,—which is unarguable reason for refusing to marry him. And it behooves you to chart your future course in the light of that vital truth.

It is axiomatic that two wrongs never made a right; and to your present realization that you took a wrong and self-betraying turn in drifting into an affair with Clark, must now be added a clear recognition of the "wrongdoing" that would be inherent in letting yourself be railroaded, for face-saving reasons, into a loveless, expedient marriage to him. Great moral courage and strength may be required to extricate yourself from the mistaken alliance in which you are enmeshed,—but you must summon the strength and courage to make that break, if you are to rectify the mistake already made, and set your sails in the direction of worthwhile living.

No Need to Exhume Outgrown Mistakes

WHEN YOU have outgrown this mistake, there will be no necessity, ever, to refer to it again. The "more suitable" man who will want, some day, to be your husband, will love you for the person you are, at that time,—and the only significance of this outgrown experience will be its significance to you: as having taught you to differentiate between gold and dross, and having given you the wisdom to keep your feet thereafter in paths of righteousness. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

That Impulsive Cupid Rings The Drama Bell

Nelson Bell, popular Post drama critic, was spending his honeymoon at his desk yesterday.

Said the bridegroom of some 24 hours, "we're going on our wedding trip in August," and settled back to pound out his daily column.

Mr. Bell was married on Tuesday to the former Mrs. Aline Carusi Dobyns, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Eugene Carusi. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theron H. Bell, all of this city. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by Edwin S. Dobyns. She was attired in a frock of powder blue and wore a corsage of orchids and fuchsia. Her only attendant was her sister, Stella A. Frisbie, and Mr. Bell had as his best man, Comdr. Maxfield Cole, U. S. Navy.

The couple are making their home at 1328 Gallatin street. Mr. Bell began his work with The Post in 1906. With the exception of a few years during the '20s, when he was connected with a theater corporation, he has been in the employ of The Post ever since.

Capt., Mrs. Murphy Guests of Honor At Bolton Dinner

Although one of the guests of honor could not be present—Naval business having taken him out of town early yesterday—the dinner planned last night in honor of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Murphy went on as scheduled.

Hosts were Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton, and the party took place at the Columbia Country Club. Guests included Admiral and Mrs. Walter S. Anderson; Capt. and Mrs. Calvin Metz, the latter who, incidentally, will leave soon for Mexico, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Sam Biddle; Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Adlai Stevenson, Lieut. George Abell and Capt. Ralph McBane.

Mrs. Bolton will be hostess at luncheon today at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of Mme. Andrade, wife of the new Naval Attache of Brazil.

Purely Personal

The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. LeGallais are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim in Palm Beach, Fla. They were the guests of honor at a dinner last evening given by Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim. Capt. and Mrs. John Gingrich are also visiting the Guggenheims.

Cyro de Freitas-Valle, former Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, and newly named Brazilian Ambassador to Canada, is on his way to his new post and is now in Trujillo City where he will attend the centenary celebration of the Dominican Republic. He will come to Washington on March 6 to spend several days.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady will be the guest of honor at a small luncheon to be given by Mrs. Bruce Smith tomorrow. Another party for Mrs. Grady is Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby's luncheon on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne, who have been in Palm Beach, Fla., for several weeks, will return to their home here Monday.

Mrs. Arnold N. Welles left Washington yesterday for New York and is at the Pierre.

Mrs. Albin Meier, who has recently visited Mrs. Hallie Kendall in Charleston, W. Va., has gone to Santa Clara University in California, where she will visit her son, Richard Meier, stationed there with the Army Specialized Training Program.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. GEOFFREY COX,
wife of the Charge d'Affaires of New Zealand, who finds time to do war work along with keeping house and taking care of her two children. Mrs. Cox works with the New Zealand group for the Red Cross and twice a week joins with other volunteers who pack kits for seamen

Wife of U. S. Minister To Iran Has Own Clinic

"The Gold-Haired Mother Who Does Much Good" is the title the undernourished, ill-clad natives of Teheran have bestowed on Mrs. Louis Dreyfus, wife of the American Minister to Iran.

From that far-off country has come word of Grace Hannah Dreyfus and her clinic, where three times a week hundreds of men, women and children, diseased, hungry, and in rags, come to her for aid. Using food, clothing and medical supplies furnished by the American Red Cross, Mrs. Dreyfus has managed to alleviate the sufferings of more than 15,000 Iranians from the south side of the capital city. Their medical needs are attended to by Dr. Zia-Eddine Elahyan, Mrs. Dreyfus' personal physician, and Princess Firouz, wife of an Iranian army general, aided by a staff of three Iranian women volunteers.

While her staff manages the clinic, Mrs. Dreyfus makes the rounds of native homes in the area, walking from 5 to 10 miles during a morning, visiting the square cubicles cut into the city's clay mud banks that serve as homes for thousands of natives who eke a meager existence from their menial labor. Two avenue of earning are open to the Iranian laborer. He can work in the clay pits, making bricks, or he can strain his back under unbelievably heavy burdens as a "coolie," loading and unloading freight in the market areas of the city. The remuneration from either form of work is equally small. But their wants are correspondingly small.

Mission in One-Room Houses

For a home, a square or oblong opening cut into the side of a hill suffices. In a room 9 feet long, 6 feet high and 6 feet wide, it is not unusual to find a family of six or seven people. The one room, which represents their entire home, is furnished with a rug for a floor covering, and nothing else. If the family's income is insufficient (it is more often than not) the family sleeps on the mud floor, foregoing the comfort and luxury of a rug. The native homes usually open onto a court, which serves as a bathroom, laundry and meeting place for anywhere from 15 to 20 families.

It is into this maw of humanity that the blue-eyed, golden-haired Grace Dreyfus plunges six mornings out of every seven, wearing a spotless white smock, climbing up ladders into cliff homes, scrambling down into dark recesses the sun has never reached through countless years, investigating family conditions, determining which families need assistance most urgently and issuing scraps of paper with her initialed "O. K." These scraps are carried to the clinic by the needy and there they are given food rations, medicine and clothing, whatever their need might be.

During the winter of 1942-43 Mrs. Dreyfus and her tiny staff worked night and day, seven days a week, trying to stem an ever-increasing number of typhus cases among their charges. Many died, to be sure, but more than 300 who lived can attribute their well-being, to this conscientious self-styled ambassador of good health. At the same time, the hard-working group had its hands full with a number of other enemies, namely smallpox, pneumonia and typhoid, and officiated at countless childbirths.

One of the major problems during that long, cold winter was the clothing problem. Lack of clothing threatened to account for more deaths than all the diseases put together. Mrs. Dreyfus contacted Dr. Henry Wiens, American Red Cross Civilian Relief representative in Teheran. He informed her that all the available clothing sent from the United States had been issued to Polish refugees in camps throughout Iran, and all that remained was a large shipment of baby diapers.

Mission Clothes From Diapers

Undaunted, Mrs. Dreyfus asked for the diapers, and got them. She brought together a group of native women who were skilled in sewing, and after a few simple instructions, they set to work with scissors, needle and thread. Cutting, piecing and sewing, they fashioned children's clothing, women's dresses, and men's shirts and trousers. True, a large portion of that native population was dressed in white, but through a bit of American ingenuity the protection of their bodies against the elements was guaranteed for the winter.

Noting that the poorer children of Teheran could neither read nor write their own language, Mrs. Dreyfus instituted an educational program of her own, whereby any children in families that required food rations were obliged to attend classes taught by an Iranian school teacher who volunteered her services. In order for the family to get its regular food ration, the children must attend the school, and as a further incentive to diligent study, Mrs. Dreyfus gives a loaf of bread to those students whose marks remain above a specified level.

Red Cross Supplies

One Iranian official remarks, "Mrs. Dreyfus has accomplished more in three years than our own health authorities have in ten."

From the American Red Cross, Mrs. Dreyfus obtains oatmeal, canned tomatoes, oleomargarine, fruit juices, dried beans, and canned milk, as well as flour for making the bread which the schoolchildren treasure so highly. The Red Cross also keeps her supplied with many clinical supplies such as bandages, surgical dressings, adhesive tape, infant layettes, medical instruments, dispensary furniture, and a limited type of drugs. Through the Red Cross Civilian Relief Service she obtains clothing.

Honor Captain Kerr

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands entertained at a dinner party on Monday evening at their home, Benton near Middleburg, honoring their house guest, Capt. Hugh A. Kerr, USA, who has been spending a 10-day leave visiting with them and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr of Warrenton. Captain Kerr left yesterday for Camp Phillips, Kans.

New Envoy of South Africa Due Tomorrow

Due in Washington tomorrow is the new Minister of South Africa, Dr. Stefanus Francois Naude Gie, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Gie. Dr. Gie is the former South African Minister to Berlin and Stockholm, with residence in the German capital. Appointed to that post in 1934, he has been living in Stockholm since the outbreak of the war.

The new Minister is a graduate of the University of South Africa, where he received his B. A. degree, and took his Ph. D. at the University of Berlin. Now 60 years old, Dr. Gie was for some years in educational work in South Africa, as a teacher in secondary schools, inspector of schools in Cape Province and head of the normal college at Graaf Reinet. He was appointed professor of history at the University of Stellenbosch, Cape Province, in 1918, and served as rector there for four years. Since 1927, Dr. Gie was secretary of the University of South Africa Department of Education and a member of several government commissions on university matters. He is a member of the Utrecht Historical Society and of the South African Academy of Arts and Sciences and is the author of several books on South African history.

Mrs. Gie was, before her marriage in 1911, Miss Johanna Jordaan of Cradock, Cape Province.

Servicewomen's Club Head Greeted By USO Workers

In a noon luncheon attended by 40 USO volunteer and staff officials, Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler was welcomed this week as new director of the USO club for servicewomen, 1911 H st. nw. Guests who greeted her included Miss Mabel R. Cook, national USO area representative; Miss Gretchen Feiker, director of programs at the seven USO centers, including the H st. club, which are operated in this area by the YWCA; Miss Sara Lee, assistant director of the H st. club for the National Catholic Community Service, and members of the club's advisory committee and of its daytime volunteer staff.

Miss Wheeler's welcome was in the nature of a homecoming. She served in this area from 1931 to 1941, first as director of girls' health and physical education at the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va., and later as associate director of health education at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Since September, 1941, she has been assistant director of the Casino USO Club in Newport News, Va. A native of Clifton Forge, Va., Miss Wheeler is a graduate of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and also attended Randolph-Macon Women's College and the University of Virginia.

Ration Points

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These Boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W and X in Book 3 valid through February 26; Y and Z valid through March 20. Spare stamp 3 in Book 4 valid through Saturday.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits soups juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4 valid through March 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A-book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31; B-cards, every four months, deadline February 28; C-cards every three months, deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 23, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month, because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'If I Had a Million'

Mrs. Bernard Shaw didn't have a million, but she had $400,000 and a big idea. Careful reading of her much-discussed and criticised will shows that she was a woman ahead of her time. "In the course of a long life," as she put it, she had observed—to summarize briefly:

That those possessing knowledge too often couldn't pass it on, either to individuals or audiences;

That capable persons often couldn't fill positions in which they were needed because they hadn't been trained to get on with people;

That dangerous "social friction and grave pathological results" came from lack of such training;

That "social intercourse is a fine art with a technique which everybody can and should acquire."

Hence Mrs. Shaw left a fund to her husband's nation, to be devoted in part to "the teaching, promotion and encouragement in Ireland of self-control, elocution, deportment, the arts of personal conduct, of social intercourse, and other arts of public, private, professional and business life."

Heretofore, little has been heard of Mrs. Shaw. She has always been overshadowed by her famous husband. But her will has shown her a woman with a vision, one who will not soon be forgotten. She has sensed what are some of the greatest needs today of democratic nations—namely, to make knowledge more widely communicated, and to help human beings in their constantly contracting space to adjust to one another.

Better Manners For Americans

Consider the possibilities of Mrs. Shaw's bequest if it had been left to the United States. It could for example well be used for any or all of the following:

To teach "deportment" between Easterners and Westerners when they meet; to cure both of the "awkward manners" that Mrs. Shaw deplores in so-called civilized human beings; to rid those east of Buffalo of their stiff, snooty, self-centered behavior, those west of Buffalo of their provincial self-assertiveness.

To train all citizens, not only for domestic, but also for foreign travel, giving them at least a veneer of restraint to prevent their being show-offs, flashing their greenbacks, demanding better service and plumbing, and boasting that everything is bigger and better back home.

To teach telephone courtesy to every public official and employe; to put a "voice with a smile"—and also clear enunciation, on the telephone in every bureaucrat's office, and to instill in everyone, from the dog catcher's office boy to the private secretary of the biggest big shot, that anyone calling, from Joe Doakes to a Congressman, has the right to all the assistance and information that can be given.

To train all persons in public life to speak clearly, simply, interestingly—and briefly—before audiences; to equip them to explain, either to individuals or groups, what they are doing with the taxpayers money and why.

To train speakers for volunteer public service of all kinds, as bond drives, Community Chest campaigns, recruiting efforts, etc., so that the best results can be obtained with a minimum of time and boredom for everybody concerned.

'Deportment' For Politicians

To teach modern "elocution"—and particularly "self-control and deportment," to political campaigners and party spokesmen so that rabble-rousing, demagoguery, diatribe and other ancient oratorical trickery may be eliminated, together with the "social friction and grave pathological results" they produce.

To provide special training in tact, graciousness and diction for all persons in public, professional or business life who occupy seats at information desks, or in outer offices, or at ticket windows, or who deal with the public in any way.

To teach professors, scientists and other "wise men" to communicate what they know in simpler language and in a less pedantic manner.

To teach the elementary rules of courtesy and fair play to all citizens who stand in lines, ride crowded buses or streetcars, shop at chain grocery stores, attend bargain sales, cocktail parties and buffet suppers.

To teach "self-control" to all speakers who go over the allotted time, especially the "one-minute report" woman who spends 10 minutes saying nothing.

To teach all Americans who profess to believe in democracy the outward forms of the expression of that belief.

Robert Montgomery Silent On Purpose of Stay Here

By Peggy Preston

He is registered with the Bureau of Naval Operations as Lieut. Comdr. Henry Montgomery, jr., but it takes more than the camouflage of his real name to foil the following of former motion picture actor Robert Montgomery.

Within a few hours after he registered yesterday at the Mayflower, friends and fans alike had the tall, blue-clad Montgomery spotted. But all to no avail, for the sea-going lieutenant commander who has been up to his ears in the war since 1940, is definitely in town as a naval officer and not as an actor. He has no time for small talk, social engagements or interviews.

The answer to every inquiry was a polite but firm "No." No, he was not at liberty to say where he had come from, where he was going, or how long he would be in town.

Traveling Under Orders

He is, as he puts it, (and nicely too, in his well remembered screen voice "traveling under orders." And that ends that. A pity, too, for undoubtedly the adventurous Mr. Montgomery has either come from, or is going on, a mission as interesting as any of the stories he has lived through on the silver screen.

For ever since Robert Montgomery forsook the films in 1940 to serve as an ambulance driver in France, he has been engaged in a series of important, drama-packed actions.

In Britain, he viewed the bomb-ravished cities, when he served there as Assistant Naval Attache; in 1943 he was aboard a destroyer at Guadalcanal and he has turned up during various enemy engagements in other theaters of action.

"Saw Madeleine Home"

Not the least of his accomplishments was the rescuing of beauteous Madeleine Carroll from war-locked France. In June, 1940, La Carroll was in France at her country house. When the Germans broke through she fled to Biarritz on the Riviera, but could get no farther. To Montgomery, then in Portugal after a stretch of duty with the French Ambulance Corps, went the honor of seeing Miss Carroll safely home. He chartered a plane to Biarritz, returned with Miss Carroll to Lisbon, and hence back to America by clipper.

During his other visits to the Capital Mr. Montgomery has, on occasion, spoken publicly of his various war experiences. But only when he had received permission from his superior officers. The former matinee idol takes the letter of naval law literally and abides by the rules of his service.

He was, in fact, one of the first motion-picture stars to enlist in the armed forces. That he has done a good job is evidenced by the fact that he has risen to the rank of lieutenant commander and been in the midst of real action during most of his tenure of service.

Thelma Strabel, Author, To Speak at YWCA

Miss Thelma Strabel will speak on "Writing for the Movies" at 8 o'clock tonight at the YWCA in the second of a series of lectures for writers. Miss Strabel is the author of short stories and novels and of the movie "Reap the Wild Wind."

Return to Virginia

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph have returned to their home, Grafton, near Upperville, Va., from a shooting trip to Manning, S. C.

Is Man Allergic to Himself?

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Allergy and allergic manifestations are peculiarly summer visitants. When all Nature is lush and the roses and the grasses and the elms and the ragweed are spreading their pollens on the air are their especial seasons. When the strawberries tempt and the animals purr in the warm sunshine. When the poison ivy and the poison oak imitate a mossy bosk. Man can't live without plants and the allergic has a terrible time living with them.

But winter brings its own allergic manifestations, too. There is the nice heavy quilt you draw over you. There is the kitten purring on the hearth—recalling the shade of Henry Salter, who, a generation ahead of the world, found a kitten gave him asthma and wrote a book on the subject. There are all the new kinds of foods. And there is yourself. Your own secretions may give you asthma.

Sudden Allergies

"How do I suddenly become allergic to something I've eaten almost every day of my life?" the victim asks.

Science doesn't have a ready-made answer, but perhaps some change occurs in the body chemistry, or the body secretions.

A new infection—a winter infection—pneumonia, influenza or whooping cough may precipitate an asthmatic attack which becomes chronic. The basis is an infection of the bronchi, but the body may become sensitive to the chemistry of the germs of the new infection so an allergic element keeps the asthma going.

A person may be allergic to a certain food, but has never had very much of it. When it was eaten, little symptoms like a headache, or a cough, or an itching resulted, but they were not sufficiently serious to attract attention.

Occur After Illness

After an acute illness a physician may order large amounts of milk to bolster failing nutrition. Some persons suffer an attack of allergy for the first time under such circumstances.

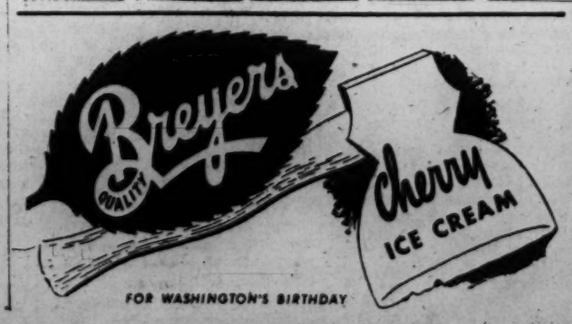
The allergic individual, before the onset of his symptoms, is like a loaded gun—the mechanism is there and the trigger is set. What it is that will pull the trigger and set off the explosion of an attack of allergy depends on fate and circumstances.

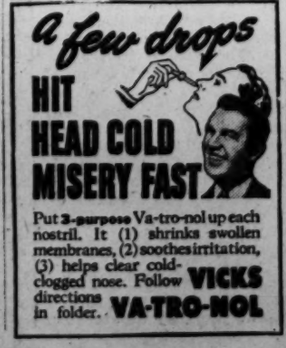
A curious new view is that at times the body turns on itself and becomes allergic to its own secretions. Thus it is suggested that in some women at the menstrual period, headache and asthma occur because the body becomes sensitive to its ovarian secretion. It sounds a little too unnatural for me to think it is true.

Carol Racoosin Is Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charles Racoosin announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Lieut. Jack Abraham, USA, the ceremony having taken place in Washington Sunday.

The bride is a graduate of Highland Manor School for Girls at Long Branch, N. J., and attended American University. Lieutenant Abraham is a graduate of Georgetown School of Dentistry.

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Thursday, February 24, 1944

Unemployment

Small manufacturing plants engaged in war work are said to be employing fewer workers at present than they did some months ago. The current Business Bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Co. believes that these trends will continue for the period of the war in Europe. The result will be a good deal of localized unemployment. The reasons for this development are that larger concerns holding prime contracts are improving their manufacturing processes and getting more work out of their employes. Consequently fewer contracts are being farmed out to subcontractors, even when the total volume of work is not any less.

The Baruch report suggested that the Surplus Administrator ought to draw up a list of the most critical civilian items and that the Army and Navy should then examine their inventories, stocks, and stores of such items to see what could be safely released without hurting the war. This is an all-important proposal. The knowledge that an increasing number of small concerns are being forced to dismiss employes for lack of war work makes it all the more necessary to make such surplus supplies available without loss of time for small concerns eliminated from the war production program.

Britain's Trade

The Federation of British Industries, an organization similar to our National Association of Manufacturers, has recommended the establishment of an international economic council to stimulate and direct postwar trade. The federation report asserts that "market forces cannot be relied on automatically to establish equilibrium in international trade." The choice confronting the great powers—the United States, Britain, Russia and China—is "to return to the jungle law of unregulated competition or the adoption of conscious planning designed to raise world prosperity." It would appear from this dictum that the leaders of British industry do not share the enthusiasm of some of our so-called trust busters for the system of free enterprise. Certainly their conclusions run counter to official thinking here, where emphasis is being put upon the importance of freeing American trade from cartel restraints and making the competitive system more fully operative in foreign trade after the war.

There are valid reasons for British distrust of a return to unregulated competition. The strictly economic approach to discussions of postwar trade problems is utterly unrealistic. That is strikingly revealed in the federation's stressing of the fact that Great Britain will find her living standards reduced and her postwar social security program jeopardized unless she is able to import as much after the war as she did before the war. But before the war the British possessed great reserves of purchasing power represented by interest and dividends on overseas investments, and returns from shipping. With most of their overseas holdings liquidated, and with a huge volume of foreign debt frozen in the form of blocked sterling balances, the British will simply not have the money to pay for postwar imports on the prewar scale. The federation concludes, indeed, that the country must increase its visible exports of goods by at least 40 or 50 per cent over prewar levels if it is to import on the prewar scale. No wonder, therefore, that the federation report underlines the necessity of some beneficent agency for guiding trade into channels where "it would be most beneficial to producer and consumer." No wonder it frowns upon a return to the gold standard and indorses the contentious Keynes currency plan that would provide a highly expansionist method of foreign trade financing.

We do not profess to know what lies ahead, but it seems evident that no strictly economic solution to postwar problems is going to meet the needs of the times. The United States, as a creditor nation, is in a position to pay for what it buys abroad. Moreover, we are not helplessly dependent upon foreign sources of supply. For countries in the position of Great Britain, the situation is markedly different. The British are facing more than a mere threat of drastically lowered living standards after the war; they are facing a certain deterioration of living standards unless they succeed in expanding their export trade enormously or in securing outside the country—and that means from the United States—the financial assistance needed to balance their international accounts. We in this country must begin our thinking on postwar economics on this premise. The industrialists of a nation in Britain's position would be foolish, indeed, to welcome a return to unregulated competition in the foreign field.

Barkley's Resignation

The President's telegram to Senator Barkley suggests that he is now belatedly trying to heal the breach between himself and Congress. His veto of the tax bill made the breach into a yawning gulf. The message was one of the most extraordinary messages that we remember. It is no wonder that it brought forth the indignant and bitter resignation of the long-suffering majority leader in the Senate. The Kentuckian called it a "deliberate and calculated assault upon the honesty and integrity" of Congressmen. He did not use extravagant language. When a President writes that a tax bill is "not a tax bill but a tax relief bill providing relief not for the needy but the greedy," when he says that the bill "is replete with provisions which . . . afford indefensible special privileges to favored groups"—when he says such things, only one conclusion can be drawn. That conclusion is that he is assailing the motives of Congress.

Why the President should go to such demagogic lengths in attacking Congress is anybody's guess. He has invited a break with the Legislature. But why? Is he encouraging the country to put the finger on Congress as the branch responsible for the failure to enact a "realistic" tax law? That would seem to be the case. It follows that the tax message must be regarded as a document giving off the ancient and fishlike smell of politics. Even if the President doesn't intend to run again, his record will. And the message seems destined to be added to the record of Roosevelt virtue outraged by a Congress devoid of virtue. That may or may not be a winning appeal. In view of the public ignorance of the history of this measure, in view of the diversion of public interest to wartime pursuit and war news—this form of campaigning may count. As to that, time only can tell. All that can be said now is that electioneering conducted on such a low level will be injurious in the long run to the welfare of our Nation.

The record, in point of fact, doesn't at all bear out the construction which may be read in the veto message as to the sole responsibility of Congress for the tax fiasco. Congress and the Executive are coordinate. In tax matters they have a joint responsibility which is plainly stated in the law of the land. The sponsorship of taxation as of treaties belongs to the Executive department. It is the President's task, according to law, to make specific recommendations in the budget message whenever receipts fall short of expenditures. If the history of the present tax bill is examined, the conclusion is forced upon the impartial observer that the President failed in this particular duty. He did not make specific recommendations. On January 12 a year ago the Post, commenting on his budget message, said:

> Mr. Roosevelt does not present any specific recommendations . . . Indeed, he has left our legislators a greater liberty of choice in respect to methods than many of them will relish.

All he did was to give Congress the dimensions of its task. To be sure, Secretary Morgenthau later came along with a 10.5-billion-dollar tax program. That program, however, failed so miserably to bite into war-created incomes that it let off between nine million and 11 million income-tax payers. It was thus as much a political document as his veto message. Even the men responsible for the administration of the stabilization policy damned it with faint praise. No wonder, therefore, that the Congress couldn't stomach it. In other words, the President has never given the Congress the requisite leadership in the coordinate job of framing the "realistic" tax measure he so often requests.

The Post did not like the bill that came out of the Congress. And it said so. So far as we are concerned, a realistic tax measure in this inflationary period would rest squarely on a general sales tax and compulsory savings. But on both these necessary bases for wartime taxes the President has blown alternately hot and cold. As far back as January 5, 1942, he envisaged a general sales tax "as a temporary wartime necessity." But he never recommended it. In the budget message out of which grew the present bill he said we should strive to collect "not less than 16 billions of additional funds by taxation, savings or both." But he left the plea for compulsory savings implicit, and even backed down under press conference questioning. If half the vigor and particularization he has put into the veto message had been put into his budget messages, the country would not now have arrived at its present fiscal pass. All that the veto message accomplishes is to add a political to a fiscal crisis. Statesmanship certainly took a holiday when the President indited the message which is now rocking Congress.

Tax Bill

In detail the President's veto of the tax bill raises several points which require clarification. Mr. Roosevelt complains about the loss of revenue due to the freezing of Social Security payments and to the termination this year of the renegotiation law. But neither item is properly the concern of the tax collector. Social Security is a system in itself. In other words, whether or not it was advisable to raise the rates, the problem was one of Social Security policy. But in saying that the freezing "does not seem wise" the President leaves the impression that Social Security is an exclusively fiscal concern.

As to the renegotiation law, this is a price and not a tax law. Under the present bill the law comes to an end at the close of 1944. By that time the procurement branches of the armed services, after a three-year experience, should surely be able to reprice contracts so that no profiteering is left. If not, the excess profits tax is available. If the procurement officials have not by the end of 1944 developed the necessary experience, then they will have been grossly deficient in their function. At any rate, under the new bill they can have another six months of renegotiation, or till the middle of 1945, though the President didn't mention this period of grace. It is significant that just as Secretary Morgenthau was satisfied with the Social Security item, so the armed services were content with the way that the renegotiation item was handled.

The President, finally, is off the mark in inveighing against Congress for its sole responsibility for the lack of simplification of our tax laws. The major cause of tax mystification is the bastard pay-as-you-go system which is now on the statute books. Originally pay-as-you-go was as simple as daylight saving. It should have been accepted or rejected. Instead the Treasury saw in the idea a chance of collecting more revenue by a lot of double talk about "forgiveness." The result was a compromise with the Rumlites in Congress—and the present major cause of the confusion in our tax laws.

Un-American Probe

"It is high time that someone in America challenged Martin Dies' abuse of congressional power." Thus Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, forthrightly responded to the attack launched upon his organization by the Dies Committee. Although he has thrown the books and records of his organization open to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and stands ready at any time to make them available to a properly authorized congressional investigatory group, Mr. Hillman says flatly that he will not submit to demands for information from Mr. Dies. We believe that he will find full support in our courts of justice and in the sense of fair play of the American people.

The Dies Committee was empowered by Congress to investigate un-American activities. There is nothing un-American about the voluntary association of workers for the advancement of their political interests. On the contrary, such a course is eminently in the American pattern. It represents nothing more subversive than the exercise of an elementary right of citizenship. In calling it into question, the Dies Committee itself is guilty of a gross un-Americanism.

Mr. Dies may now turn to the House of Representatives for backing in the action on which he has embarked. The occasion should afford a fitting opportunity for review of the manner in which he has discharged his responsibilities. Time and again he has gone far outside the scope of the authority conferred on him. Time and again he has abused the prestige of Congress and the high purposes of the investigatory process. To paraphrase Mr. Hillman, we think it is high time that someone in Congress itself challenged Martin Dies.

Teamwork

In the complexity of the modern world, diplomacy and economics are closely linked. This is why the President found it advisable to bring all foreign economic operations together in a single agency and to make that agency responsible to the State Department for policy directives. The arrangement, for one reason or another, is still in the birth-pangs. Much has yet to be done, as we have said before, to perfect it. However, in connection with the recently negotiated Cuban molasses agreement, we are glad to chalk up a good mark for the new arrangement.

Because of the shortage of shipping and the critical nature of the submarine menace in the Caribbean, the United States found it impossible to purchase and transport the 1943 blackstrap molasses production of Cuba. As a result, the Cubans used their molasses to manufacture rum, gin and other beverage liquors now in short supply in this country. But molasses is much more urgently needed for the manufacture of alcohol as a source of synthetic rubber. Accordingly, a mission headed by FEA representatives was sent to Havana recently and concluded an agreement under which the Cuban Government will reduce its liquor exports for 1944 and sell its molasses output to the United States for industrial uses.

A good many agencies of the United States Government were interested in this molasses agreement. The Defense Supplies Corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation as well as FEA were represented in the mission. It worked, necessarily, in close cooperation with the State Department and with our embassy in Havana, with the War Production Board, which must administer the restrictoins on beverage alcohol imports, and with the Department of the Interior, which has jurisdiction over Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, also affected by the agreement. Here is a noteworthy example of the kind of teamwork which is indispensable to all our operations in the foreign field.

BOMBER OVER THE DIVIDE

Lie still. Not here the crater heaves,
Not here the hot stars shock and burst.
Tune clangor out to silence, listen
To the slow hum of quiet loves

Which muted couch in moss. Lie still,
Drowse under sun. Whittle your bed,
Your roof-tree down, pile ranges round,
Impasse, crevasse, unfathomed bowl.

Lie still and sip at the thin springs,
And mark dim woodbirds where they fly
The farther side . . . The farther side?
Yet in the ear begin what gongs?

What desperate great gongs begin?
See, over roof and over spring,
Oh glorious, malignant oh,
Rides hell's mad bird on rigid wings.

BELLE TURNBULL.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Reconversion Views

THE BARUCH - HANCOCK blueprint for reconversion of war industries to peacetime production will find widespread public support, judging from recent opinion polls.

The public has been ready for such a plan for many months; in fact, the delay in formulating an official policy has caused needless worry in business and labor circles alike.

There is little disagreement on the need for a central agency to plan for the transition back to civilian production. A poll by the Office of Public Opinion Research, made for the National Planning Association last June, showed that 86 per cent of the public thought that "Government, business and labor should get together and make plans now to do away with unemployment after the war." And 75 per cent favored setting up a central Government agency at that time, "with full authority to make plans and . . . carry out those plans as soon as the war is over."

The Baruch plan is clearly designed to take the Government out of business by selling Federally owned war properties after the war. The Defense Plant Corporation has spent at least nine billion dollars in Federal funds for construction of war plants. The Government has an investment of 2.7 billion dollars in the aviation industry alone, another 1.6 billion in machine-tool factories, a billion in steel plants, and half a billion or more in aluminum, synthetic rubber and high-octance gasoline plants.

Selling the Plants

About half of the general public favors selling these plants to the companies now running them, the OPOR survey indicates. Another 26 per cent prefers Government ownership and operation, while 11 per cent would like to see the Government go into partnership with the companies now running them.

A third of the Democrats polled, compared to only a tenth of the Republicans, were for keeping the plants after the war. In the West and South, where the threat of postwar industrial unemployment is particularly great, Democratic sentiment may bulk larger in favor of Government ownership since Vice President Wallace's recent proposal that the Government retain and lease war plants in those regions to insure their continued operation.

As for war plants which the operators do not wish to purchase, 46 per cent of the people wish to see the Government take them over, while only 37 per cent favor selling them to the highest bidder. This probably reflects a fear that the experience of World War I will be repeated, with factories and ships going for a small fraction of their cost to private companies which stand to make good profits from them.

No great fear of Government participation in business was manifested in the survey. On the National Resources Planning Board proposal, that Government and business cooperate in running vital defense industries, 52 per cent of the people said they were in favor, while only 35 per cent expressed opposition.

Mr. Baruch's proposal that such Government war powers as price control be extended into the transition period after the war is generally approved. More than three-fourths of the people believe it will be necessary to continue controlling prices while we are getting back to peacetime conditions. Two out of three think that extension of food rationing and wage control will likewise be needed, according to a poll by the National Opinion Research Center.

Postwar Unemployment

The danger of postwar unemployment is the No. 1 problem on the home front in the eyes of most working people. The American Federation of Labor estimated this month that unless postwar production exceeds the 1940 level, 19 million workers may be unemployed soon after the armistice. With cut-back layoffs already occurring in many places, such estimates as these are naturally alarming.

Three workers out of four believe they will be able to keep their present jobs after the war, the OPOR poll reveals. Nevertheless a third of the people expect to see extensive unemployment and another third some unemployment in the year or two following the armistice, while only a third think that there will be enough jobs for everybody, according to the NORC.

The public does not minimize the importance of public works. OPOR interviewers asked a cross-section of the population: "Do you think it will be possible for industry to employ the great majority of workers after the war, or do you think the Government will have to work out projects to keep many people employed?"

Only 27 per cent expressed confidence in private industry's ability to handle the situation, while 66 per cent said that Government works projects would be needed. The latter view flourishes chiefly among Democratic voters and in the lower income groups.

The wishes of the people are clear. They want to see planning for reconversion started now; any quibling about which branch of the Government will be in charge will be resented if it delays adoption of an over-all plan. They don't want to see their wartime investments turned over to private business at less than a fair price. And, above all, they are determined to avoid mass unemployment after this war.

War Of Attrition

By Barnet Nover

Cutting Japan's Lifeline

SOME DAYS AGO the Navy announced that two American submarines operating "deep in Japanese empire waters" had sunk 13 enemy merchantmen totaling 68,500 gross tons.

About the same time Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the Fourteenth U. S. Air Force, revealed that in the week ended February 17 his fliers had destroyed 27,500 tons of Japanese shipping off the coast of China.

In last week's memorable and brilliantly successful attack on Truk by a Navy task force under the command of Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, Navy fliers sent eight Japanese merchant ships, as well as 11 warships of various sizes and types, to the bottom.

THESE THREE NEWS items throw a revealing light on one of the most serious difficulties which Japan faces today—her growing shortage of shipping.

In the course of a six-months period (December, 1941 to June, 1942) the Japanese overran a very large and fabulously rich empire But without adequate shipping they cannot exploit that empire, reinforce their far-flung garrisons or supply them. Nor can they take care of the needs of the home population or keep war production going at a high level.

ACCORDING to the best available estimates, Japan began the war with around 6 million gross tons of sea-going ships.

To this total she added, after Pearl Harbor, between 1 million and 1,500,000 tons of American, British, Norwegian, Dutch and Filipino shipping that was trapped in enemy or enemy-conquered ports.

Adding to this another 1,250,000 tons which Japan has had time to build since December, 1941 (her normal shipbuilding capacity used to be around 500,000 tons a year) her merchant fleet by now should have grown to between 8 million and 9 million tons.

Actually there are good reasons for believing that her merchant tonnage today is well below what it was in 1941.

DURING THE PAST 27 months American submarines have sunk no fewer than 447 Japanese ships. The actual total is probably far greater, since enemy vessels bagged by submarines lost through enemy action or in other ways are, of course, not counted since not known.

Altogether our submarines have sent to the bottom the truly impressive total of 3 million tons of enemy shipping. Indeed the work of this most silent branch of the "Silent Service" is one of the great if still untold epics of the war.

But the submarines, while responsible for the lion's share of Japan's shipping losses, have not been without allies. Allied planes and surface vessels have contributed their share of headaches for Tojo's merchant marine.

By the end of last week, in fact, well over 1800 Japanese ships of all types were reported to have been sunk, probably sunk or damaged by enemy action.

THROUGH all manner of economies, including a curtailment of food shipments to the home islands and a reduction in the rations supplied to Japanese garrisons in the more remote parts of China, Japan has managed to stretch her dwindling shipping resources to cover her minimum needs.

For some time, however, she has lacked the shipping necessary to make effective use of the food and raw material reserves to be found in the conquered areas. And today she faces the even more serious danger of not being able to supply her garrisons along the endangered perimeter of her far-flung empire.

ACCORDING to General Chennault, the danger point for Japan will be reached when Japanese shipping falls below 5 million tons.

When that happens, he says, the Japanese will have no alternative but to give up some operations. "Even small percentage losses," he said, "would seriously impair their ability to maintain all their activities."

This is another reason why the activation of the Chinese front is so imperative. The men of the Fourteenth Air Force have done wonders with scanty means and in the face of incredible difficulties.

All the gasoline needed by their planes, all their spare parts and other supplies, have to be flown in from India. Under the circumstances an effective aerial blockade of the crucial Formosa Channel, the bottleneck in Japan's imperial lifeline, is out of the question.

The establishment of such a blockade awaits the day when a land route from India to China has been reestablished. Unfortunately, the unexplained delay in the anticipated campaign to reconquer Burma offers little immediate hope that such a development is imminent.

Despite that, however, the blockade of Japan is on and is proving increasingly successful.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Congress And Taxes

Congressman Knutson of Minnesota is quoted in the press from a radio speech he made in which he says the President's criticism of the recently passed tax bill is unwarranted. To support his opinion, Mr. Knutson says it took no courage on the President's part to request higher taxes from Congress, since he knew that "no self-respecting Congressman would vote for such a fantastic program." So it seems to Mr. Knutson that a fiscal program which calls for the highest possible payment on a public debt which is the greatest in our history, to be paid off to the greatest extent possible at a time when the national income is at its highest peak, is a "fantastic" program, which no self-respecting Congressman could support. To draw the analogy along personal lines, would not a reasonable man faced with a very large personal debt think it rather sensible to pay off that debt as fast as he could at a time when he was fortunate enough to be earning the highest income he had ever received? It seems to me the logic of such a situation requires no argument. Of course, it is entirely possible that those numerous Congressmen who are opposing higher taxes at this time may be catering to the human desire of many average citizens to "let the debt ride" to the next generation or two, in order that their own financial sacrifices may be as limited as possible in this time when thousands of men are being called upon to sacrifice everything.

One other point puzzles me as to the position of those members of Congress, including Senator George, who state in justification of their opposition to increased income taxes that present taxes are as "heavy as the traffic will bear" and that increases would be impossibly burdensome, yet most if not all of these same men are opposing subsidies, to aid the consumer to meet the increased cost of living, on the ground that the national income is at its highest level, that the consumer's pocket is filled with more money than ever before, and therefore he can well afford to pay more for his groceries, that subsidies would serve to pass along the increased cost of groceries to future generations. It is wrong to pass along grocery bills, but right to pass along tax bills!

DANIEL W. CARNEY.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 21.

Sub Sole Nil Novi

Many of us in our youth had to learn by heart Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome." We recall Lars Porsena of Clusium who "swore by the nine gods" to overthrow popular liberties in favor of the Tarquins; and Horatius Cocles who held the bridge over the Tiber single handed in "the brave days of old."

But we have probably forgotten, if we ever knew that Publius Valerius was serving his second term as consul at the time of the Horatian exploit, that the said P. Valerius was elected for a third term in 507 B. C. and, after some hesitation ran successfully for a fourth term in 504 B. C.

Further, the nickname of P. Valerious was "Poplicola" ("cultivator of the people" or, as we might say today, "democrat"; and a name strangely reminiscent of the modern American taste in drink.)

It was about this time that a Latin proverb originated: Qua Ter Quater—(what has been done three times can also be done a fourth). Classical scholars in the White House have doubtless not overlooked this.

ERIC UNDERWOOD,
New York, Feb. 22.

Soldier Vote

Mr. G. W. Williams of Baltimore wields quite a broadax. Replying to my quotation, anent soldier voting and the polltax, of a statement by Chief Justice Stone in U. S. v. Classic that one clause of the Constitution restricts another, he disposes of me by saying, "I believe Mr. Brant is not a lawyer," and he disposes of the Chief Justice by saying that his language was "unfortunate." I have read a great many of the opinions of Harlan F. Stone, and have found their most unwavering characteristic to be purposeful precision in the use of language. If Mr. Williams really thinks Justice Stone did not know what he was saying in the Classic case, I suggest that he read the series of Stone opinions on Federal and State tax exemption, and observe how the language in one case furnishes the foundation for the Government's brief and the court's decision in the next.

Mr. Williams thinks the Classic case is outdated because the court afterward refused to hear an appeal in Piertle v. Brown, a case in which the lower courts refused to outlaw the polltax. Thus, he says, "the court adhered to its previous rulings in such cases as the Breedlove case, supra. You will note that Mr. Brant steered away from that fact."

Steered away from that pinpoint? Pirtle v. Brown can be disposed of by inserting six words in one sentence of my letter to which Mr. Williams was replying:

"In the Classic case, Justice Stone asserted the power of Congress to restrict State action; in the earlier cases, and in the later Pirtle case, the court denied its own power to do so in the absence of Federal law."

Any layman can understand that distinction. I see no reason why it should be beyond the comprehension of a lawyer.

IRVING BRANT.
Getlingburg, Tenn., Feb. 19.

Turkey's Position

By Paul Winkler

Limited Nationalism

HUSEIN CAHID YALCHIN, dean of Turkish newspaper editors, has revealed that Germany offered Syria and the Caucasian region to Turkey at a moment when the Allies were in a bad military position. A sudden entrance of Turkey into the war on the Axis side at that time might well have been disastrous for the United Nations.

But Turkey turned the opportunity down. The Germans had committed once more their favorite psychological error of assuming that other peoples necessarily pursue the same gains they desire themselves.

The bait of the rich Caucasian oil fields may have tempted Turkey (though she may also have considered that a German promise was one thing and fulfillment of it another). But it is doubtful that she cared particularly about regaining Syria. She had that once, and found it one lasting headache. After losing Syria in the last war, she discovered that being rid of the necessity for holding down a population which resented Turkish rule was an asset. It made it possible to concentrate on the solution of her own purely Turkish problems. And ever since Turkey has clung closely to Kemal Pasha's conception of a Turkish national state, holding only those territories with predominantly Turkish populations, and deliberately renouncing any ambitions to the former non-Turkish segments of the vanished Ottoman Empire.

Cure by Amputation

The peace treaty of Sevres, deliberately conceived as a death sentence for Turkey, turned out to be the means which restored her health and made it possible for her to become a strong, vigorous nation. Turkey had long been described as "the sick man of Europe." The treaty was expected to be the first step in the political mercy killing of this incurable. Turkey was to be sliced up, and it was assumed that the remnants would eventually be placed under the administration of a Western power, probably England. But the process began by amputations. And Turkey, like a freak with supernumerary limbs, once the diseased, rotting extra limbs and legs had been cut away from the body politic, regained her health and became a normal member of the family of nations.

The example is instructive. Turkey is the proof that conquest does not pay. Having swallowed territories without natural ties to the central government, the Ottoman Empire had become corrupt in its extremities, and the corruption has spread with deadly effect to the center. The governors of the outlying territories, without interest or contact with the peoples they governed, administered their regions badly, and the symbol of Turkish rule became baksheesh—the universally accentable bribe.

Even the Young Turk "reforms" of 1908 were only surface changes, which failed to go to the root of the difficulty. Their program of a nationalist revival could hardly appeal to subjugated peoples not of the same nationality. It meant only a more efficient and more ruthless forcing of Turkish nationalism on non-Turks, and therefore intensified the profound sickness which resulted from the warring within the Empire of its many disparate and dissatisfied elements.

Pruning and Regrowth

The cure which the Turks themselves were unable to provide was effected by the surgeons of Europe (without, it must be admitted, any conscious realization of what they were doing). In 1920, Sevres deprived Turkey, among other territories, of Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, Mesopotamia, other Arab regions, and some sections inhabited by Greeks. Her losses even included some lands which she considered as essentially Turkish territory—such as eastern Thrace and Smyrna.

Kemal Pasha's limited nationalism, which renounced all non-Turkish territories, but did demand the return of all that was clearly Turkish, bore fruit. After a successful war with Greece, Turkey gained, at the Lausanne Conference of 1923, most of her demands. But in signing the Lausanne Treaty, Turkey announced that she still had three points concerning which she was not fully satisfied: control of the Straits of the Bosporus and the Dardanelles, leading into the Black Sea; and two territorial claims, one to the Sanjak of Alexandretta, just south of her new border, which had been placed in Syria, and the other to the rich oil lands of Mosul.

An astute foreign policy has since satisfied Turkey on all of these points. In 1936, the Montreux Conference settled the regime of the straits in a manner acceptable to Turkey, and in 1939 France ceded Alexandretta to her. The Mosul question was settled by a compromise which Turkey declared ended her territorial claims on that region.

Thus by a wise policy of renouncing imperialism, of suppressing any ambition toward non-Turkish territories, Turkey was able to regain those limited regions which she could reasonably maintain were hers of right.

Scissors Grinder

Today an old-fashioned scissors-grinder trudged down 16th st. in the snow ringing a bell to attract trade. I took this to be a good omen—a sign that regimentation has not got us completely in its grip, after all. However, anybody can be wrong! He may have been just the bell-ringer for the International Scissors Grinders' Cartel. How could I know?

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, Feb. 21.

20% Bonus For Va. Aides Stirs Debate

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—A move was started in the Virginia General Assembly today to increase from 15 to 20 per cent the proposed bonus for State employes and to limit this war-time pay boost to those employes making $4,500 or less instead of $6,500.

Precipitating a spirited debate, Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson offered an amendment in the House of Delegates to provide for the higher percentage. The debate ended in the House voting to recommit the Breeden-Weaver Senate bill to the House appropriations committee.

Another amendment, offered by Delegate H. B. Singleton of Amherst, would make the bonus applicable to trial justices' clerks and their assistants.

Will Delay Payment

Chairman C. C. Louderback of the appropriations committee opposed the amendments, asserting that the bill had been carefully considered by Governor Darden, the budget commission, the Senate nance committee, the Senate and the House appropriations committees.

"If you attempt to amend it now we are going to get into a squabble and delay the January and February bonus which State employes are expected to get on March 1," Louderback said.

The House also recommitted another bill—the A. R. Singleton-Smith measure to permit governing bodies of cities and counties to release tax penalties and interest on real estate for 1940 and all prior years if the taxes are paid by 1945. The bill had been reported by the committee on counties, cities and towns. It was recommended to the House finance committee.

The Senate, meanwhile, engaged in extended debate over the question of "how many seedlings make a forest" The argument was prompted by a House bill to establish a fire prevention fund, whereby each county would be responsible for fire-control expenses up to 1 cent for each acre of "forest" land.

Amendments Offered

Senator Charles Mose, of Appomattox, offered amendments to make the counties pay only for labor costs in fire fighting, to limit financial responsibility to $2000 in any one county, and to change the bille's definition of forest land.

The House passed the Fitzpatrick House bill to permit the separation of juries in cases where capital punishment may be inflicted provided that both the State and defense consent as a matter of record.

The measure also increases the meal allowance from 75 cents to $1.25 and the lodging amount from $2 to $3 where juries are kept together.

A resolution calling for a relaxation of the Federal OPA regulations on farmers in the slaughter of cattle was agreed to by the Senate.

Senator Stuart Moffett, of Augusta, who joined with Senator Harry Stuart in offering the resolution, said it was aimed at the "confusion" in Washington on the regulations for farmers. These regulations, he said, had operated as a hinderance to farmers increasing production.

Senate Actions Listed

The Senate passed a House bill to establish a new standard form for fire insurance policies, and another to allow salaries for members of boards of supervisors ranging from $240 in some counties to as high as $2000 in certain others.

Also passing the Senate was the Medley Senate bill relieving residents of Maryland and the District of Columbia who work in Virginia on Government projects from filing State income tax returns.

The House adopted unanimously a Senate joint resolution providing for a study by the legislative advisory council of medical facilities available in rural areas.

Also passing without a dissenting vote was the Crockett House bill carrying out recommendations for the Commission of Fisheries for revision of the seafood code. The bill raises the minimum length of Rockfish to be taken from 10 to 12 inches, puts a license tax on crab pots and makes a number of other revisions in seafood regulations.

Hospital Council To Be Discussed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23 (AP). Representatives from neighboring cities in three States will meet here tomorrow to study the proposed organization of a camp and hospital council for the benefit of soldiers confined at the Newton D. Baker Army General Hospital, officials said today.

The meeting in the hospital auditorium will be attended by groups from Winchester, Va., Hagerstown and Frederick, Md., and Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Hampshire counties.

The council is designed to coordinate the efforts of all agencies in the communities desiring to assist in keeping up military morale and well-being, and is part of a nation-wide movement under the leadership of a national committee with headquarters in Washington.

Culpeper Chamber Hears Lieut. Clark

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.)—Lieut. Dudley R. Clark, U. E. Air Forces, who was wounded in the Battle of Italy, and was recently invalided to a Washington hospital, was the guest speaker on the program of the annual dinner meeting of the Culpeper Chamber of Commerce tonight.

Newman Bailey took over the job of President of the Chamber for the coming year from the outgoing officer, F. Jackson Eggborn, jr.

Poll of Legislators Indicates Tuck as Next Va. Governor

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Who is most likely to be the next Governor of Virginia?

Nobody has announced. A President and nine members of Congress will be elected before Virginia voters choose a new chief executive of the Old Dominion. However, mid-term legislative sessions usually bring a flurry of discussion about candidates for the Governorship, and the present session is no exception. The State Democratic gubernatorial primary is in 1945.

The Associated Press and the Richmond News Leader staffs asked Virginia's legislators who they believed "most likely to be the next Governor of Virginia."

Fifty-four said Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck, 25 said Speaker of the House Thomas B. Stanley. Forty-eight said it was too early or were noncommittal, and there were 12 scattered votes.

Congressman Howard Smith of Alexandria received two votes and Delegate W. S. Washington of Alexandria was given one. Charley McCarthy of radio fame received one vote, too.

Meanwhile, the Democratic State Committee meets here Friday to decide on the time and place for a State convention to choose Virginia's delegates to the Democratic National Convention. If the usual basis of representation is chosen—one delegate for each 100 votes in the last Presidential election—some 2000 party stalwarts will attend the convention, which usually rotates among Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoke. It's Richmond's time under the rotation schedule.

The Republican State Convention will be held in Roanoke April 15 to choose national convention delegates. A Ninth District convention has been called for Saturday, February 26, at Bristol, to consider nominating a Republican candidate to oppose Representative John W. Flannagan, Bristol Democrat.

Charlottesville Will Enlarge Water System

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—The city council has authorized an additional appropriation of $50,000 for enlarging and improving the city's waterworks system.

The money is to be expended mainly on construction of two clear water basins and a filter bed. The council appropriated $24,000 at a meeting held last October for construction of a clear water basin, but this amount was not used, pending investigation of the need for additional facilities. The new appropriation will bring the total amount to $74,000 to be expended on the waterworks system.

The expectation is that the new water purification and storage facilities, made necessary by the growth in consumption, will be competed within five or six months.

Purchase and installation of a two-way police radio system to replace the present outmoded one-way system was also approved by the council on final reading of an appropriation amounting to $3000.

Frederick GOP Hears Subsidies, OPA Criticized

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spc.).—Speaking to 270 members and guests at the annual Washington's birthday dinner of the Frederick County GOP Club, Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York charged President Roosevelt with leading a movement to discredit Congress, assailed the OPA and denounced farm subsidies. While not convinced, he explained, that Congress is infallable, he expressed the conviction that Congress is an institution the preservation of which is essential to the welfare of the Nation.

Our military leaders have efficiently planned for global warfare, he said, but some of the planning on the home front has not been so well done. The OPA probably represents the worst in planning on the home front, he declared. He intimated that the personnel was not qualified to handle the big problem of maintaining price ceilings on important food products.

The farm subsidy program he charged, was devised to cover up inequities caused by the rollback of prices to benefit a few friends of the Administration.

1 Killed, 2 Injured In Triple Crash

Elkton, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—Dewitt Spurgeon Edwards, 22, of Charlotte, N. C., was killed in a collision today of three trucks on a fog-bound railroad bridge, State police reported.

All three were north bound on the Baltimore-Philadelphia hwy.

The Cecil County medical examiner, Dr. R. C. Dodson, reported that two Greensboro (N. C.) Army privates, William White and Kenneth Carmean, who were riding with Edwards, were injured. They were removed to the Aberdeen Proving Ground Hospital.

In another accident here, Harold E. Fields, 28, of Elkton, was instantly killed when his automobile collided with an Army truck, one of a convoy, at Landing lane and Route 40 junction, State Trooper L. H. Thomas reported today.

Cargo of Matches Sets Wrecked Truck Afire

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—A trailer-truck and its cargo were destroyed by fire late last night on Route 40 one mile east of Ridgeville. Jesse L. Clark, Frederick, drive of the truck, told State Trooper Frank Badger that a large quantity of matches aboard were set afire when the equipment ran off the side of the slippery highway. Officials of the transportation company said the loss to truck and cargo might approximately $15,000.

Norfolk Area Raid 'Tipoffs' Laid to Police

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. James F. Ingoldsby, USNR, testified today before the House committee investigating law enforcement conditions in Norfolk County that there was not only a general lack of cooperation on the part of police officers of that county but that some of these officers tipped off law violators of pending raids.

Commander Ingoldsby, senior shore patrol officer of the Fifth Naval District, told the committee that upon "numerous occasions upon our arrival for a raid all was clear and there was nothing in evidence to show any violation of the law."

Commonwealth's Attorney A. O. Lynch, was named by the naval officer as "the only official who has shown any interest in law enforcement" in Norfolk County. Previously he had said several Norfolk police officers were cooperative.

"Our people have gone to Mr. Lynch, knowing full well he could be trusted. He has been the only contact in that county through which we could get cooperation."

Conditions have improved gradually in the county, but not through any cooperation with the Norfolk county officers, Commander Ingoldsby said.

Commander Ingoldsby, who prior to going to Norfolk with the Shore Patrol was chief of police at Roanoke, said his statement concerning law violators being tipped off on raids was based on information from men in ordinary sailor uniforms placed in the "hot spots" to make observations.

Arundel BusToken Found in Jungle 11,000 Miles Away

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—The last place you would expect to find an Arundel Bus Co. token would be in New Guinea—but that's what happened to Chief Carpenter's Mate William C. Schenck of Eastport, Md.

As he was walking from his tent to the barracks, Schenck wrote his wife, who lives at Eastport, he saw something shiny on the ground. Schenck said he thought he was having tropical fever when he picked up the object and found it to be a bus token from Annapolis.

Some other Annapolitan apparently had dropped the bus token 11,00 miles away from home.

And to prove that it wasn't his imagination, he sent the token home, taped on the letter.

Darden to Speak At Carrier Floating

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., is scheduled to deliver an address at ceremonies which will launch the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, Shangri-La, at the Norfolk Navy Yard tomorrow morning.

The only Virginian in the heroic crews which bombed Tokyo in April, 1942, after taking off from what President Roosevelt had termed "a Shangri-La," Capt. J. E. Manch of Staunton, will attend the launching.

After the launching, a reception and luncheon will be held at the Officers Club in the yard in honor of the carrier's sponsor, Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of Major General Doolittle, commander of the flight which attacked the Japanese capital.

Electrical Equipment Repair Clinic Slated

Manassas, Va., Feb. 23 (Spl.)—Miss Nell Grim, Prince William County home demonstration agent announced an all-day clinic for repairing electrical household equipment will be conducted by the Greenwich Home Demonstration Club beginning at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Nan Spitler. A lecture on hot beds and cold frames for victory garden plants will be a feature.

Va. Colleges Optimistic on Army Order

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Virginia colleges, affected by the withdrawal of students enrolled in the Army's Specialized Training Program announced for April 1, are awaiting further notification before planning now to handle the remnants of their student bodies after that date, officials have indicated.

Thus far, the colleges have received only the Office of War Information news release concerning the withdrawal.

Some college officials were optimistic, in view of the fact that the withdrawals will be negotiated separately with each institution, hoping that they may be among those not too heavily hit. Dr. Earl Mooreland of Randolph-Macon, where 254 of the 295 students enrolled are in the ASTP, was hopeful that many of his students would remain, in view of the Army announcement that 5000 would be left in preinduction and 35,000 in professional courses.

William and Mary officials viewed the prospects of losing 275 out of 480 male students as an opportunity to ease theo vercrowded conditions on the campus. The college may take additional girl students, President John Edward Pomfret said.

Washington and Lee announced that the possible withdrawal of 161 students, leaving 100 civilian and 50 premedical men, may result in closing a few fraternity houses.

Ration Token Setup Outlined For Farmers

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP).—Farmers who sell rationed meats and processed foods may obtain supplies of ration tokens at banks in preparation for the new ration point system which will become effective Sunday, State Office of Price Administration headquarters announced today.

J. William Eggleston, State rationing officer, said that farmers who are registered as primary distributors of rationed foodstuffs may obtain supplies of tokens with which to make change in the same way retailers obtain their supplies.

Farmers who have no stamps on hand, or who have less than 250 points in surrendered stamps, Eggleston said, may apply to the war price and rationing board with which they are registered for supplies of ration points.

He said that boards had been authorized to supply as many as 250 points to such primary distributors. A certificate which the farmer will exchange for ration tokens will be issued by the rationing board.

Eggleston sai dthat OPA regulations provide that such a certificate "represents a 'permanent grant' for purposes of making 'point change' in his sales and transfers and need never be repaid."

Under the ration token plan, all meat and processed food stamps will have a value of 10 points, and retailers will "make change" with the small fiber tokens.

The OPA official also said he believed there would be little hoarding of points, although under the new system stamps will have lengthier periods of validity and there will be no expiration date on the ration tokens.

Eggleston said that while allotments were now generous enough they were not so liberal as to permit any extensive hoarding of points.

Three Virginians Honored for Valor

Awards of the Silver Star to two Virginians and the Soldier's Medal to another, for gallantry in action, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Awarded the Silver Star were Pfc. Edward R. Monroe, Inf., of Brokneal, for gallantry in action near Tambu Bay, New Guinea, on August 13, 1943, and Pvt. Lee W. Marcum, Inf., Leesburg, for gallantry in action in the same section and on the same day.

Decorated with the Soldier's Medal was Lieut. Daily P. Gambill, Inf., of Independence, for heroism at New Britain during the period from September 25 to October 6, 1943.

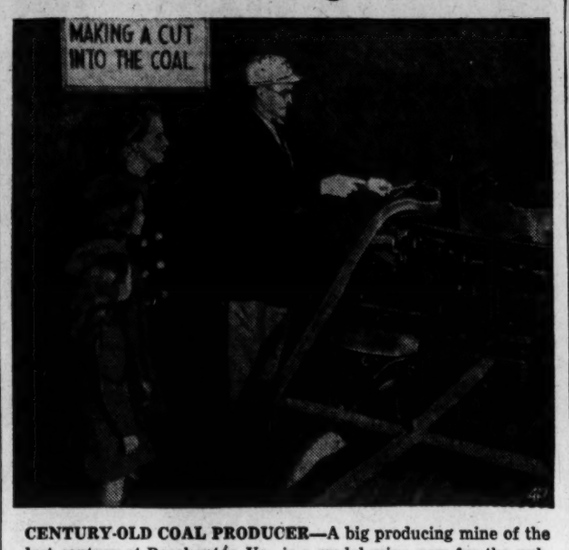
Man Who Halted Trains To Steal Coal Is Jailed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23 (Special)—.Charles Largent, 21, Negro, of Paw Paw, W. Va., was fined and given a jail sentence yesterday by a Berkeley Springs magistrate after pleading guilty to a coal theft charge, State Police said. Largent and others are said to have been stopping coal trains by se tting off warning flares and stealing coal from the coals after they had halted.

A. F. Smith Improved

onaconing, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—Arthur F. Smith, principal of Central High School here for 44 years was somewhat improved today after suffering a parlyti cstroke Sunday night.

Model Mine in Virginia



CENTURY-OLD COAL PRODUCER—A big producing mine of the last century at Pocahontas, Va., is a model mine now for the public. With passageways large enough for automobiles, visitors without leaving seats can examine the model machinery and see each step in mining. Guide shows visitors how cutting machine works

Va. Bill to Ban Sunday Beer Sales Killed

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—The general laws committee of the House of Delegates has killed the Massie-Warren-Campbell-Dodd bill to outlaw the sale of wines and beers in Virginia on Sunday.

By a vote of 9 to 5 the committee voted late yesterday to postpone indefinitely the measure, which carried with it a provision under which counties, towns or cities, through local optional elections, could permit the sales of the spirits locally.

Among those opposing the bill were Gen. Don E. Scott, commanding general of the Third Service Command, and Rear Admiral David MacDougal Lebreton, cammandant of the Fifth Naval District, at Norfolk, who, in statements read to the committee by John C. Parker, of Franklin, president of the Virginia State Bar and general counsel for the Virginia Wholesale Wine Dealers Association, emphasized the fact that they were speaking as 'private citizens."

General Scott wrote that he "resented the inference that soldiers cannot be trusted in matters of temperance," and declared that Army morale would suffer under too many inhibitions imposed upon the men when they were on leave.

Admiral Lebreton voiced similar opinions, and urged that Naval personnel be permitted to enjoy "reasonable recreation while away from their duties."

Frederick Area Trio Die in Action

Frederick, Md., Feb. 23 (Spl.).—Three men from this section of Maryland have been reported war casualties within the past few days. Sergt. John P. Roop, 24, United States Marine Corps, was killed recently in action in the South Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Roop, New Windsor, have been informed.

Also lost in the Pacific war theater is Petty Officer Benjamin Anderson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Frederick. Anderson was a bombsight operator on a naval plane.

Pvt. Gerald Tritapoe, son nof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tritapoe, Weverton, was killed inn action in Italy on January 27, his parents have been advised. He was formerly employed by a Hagerstown airplane factory and had been in the Army one year.

Cab Driver to Face Jury in 5 Deaths

Grundy, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—With a preliminary hearing waived, Australia Justus of Hurley, today faced grand jury action during the April term of the Buchanan County circuit court on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of five persons who were passengers in the taxi he drove on the night of February 15.

The victims were drowned when the cab plunged into the Levisa River near here that Tuesday night. Commonwealth's Attorney F. W. Smith said Justus related that he was blinded by lights of two automobiles.

Justus was freed under bond of $10,000.

Md. Man Gets 90 Days For Shooting Mother

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 23 (AP).—William H. Naill, 29, who State Police Sergt. Truman Moon said had shot a beer bottle from his mother's hand, was found guilty in Trial Magistrate's Court today of assault. His 90-day sentence was appealed.

The bottle was shattered and the bullet struck the back of the woman's hand, Moon testified. The shooting took place following a square dance at a Flintstone tavern.

Outlook Dark For New Farm Equipment

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—In spite of the War Production Board's release of 80 per cent of the steel consumed by the industry in 1940, the outlook for new farm equipment still is not very hopeful for the coming year, G. O. Timberlake, manager of the local branch of the International Harvester Co., told the final session of the annual convention of the Virginia Retail Hardware Association here today.

He said that because of the tremendous demand for repair parts, much of this allotment of steel necessarily must be used for that purpose. In addition, he continued, the Government requires that 20 per cent of all equipment made be held in reserve for sections of the country where farm machinery is urgently needed to produce food for the armed forces.

M. R. Ford of Orange, was elected president of the Virginia hardwaremen, succeeding R. L. Beamer of Pulaski. C. W. Cleaton of South Hill, was chosen as the association's vice president.

Gray Veteran, 99, Is Confident He'll See Nazis Beaten

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—Theodore Norman Mayo, who saw service under Gen. Robert E. Lee for three years, started his 100th year today, confident that he will live to see the United Nations victorious over Fascism.

Reading his newspaper withou the aid of glasses, Mr. Mayo keeps abreast of the happenings in this war. And, in spite of his admiration of General Lee as a man and a soldier, the Confederate veteran recognizes the ability of the United States generals in this war.

He is enthusiastic about the advance of United States forces in the Pacific, and is optimistic about the opening of a second front in Europe, which he believes will sound the knell of Fascism.

2,000,594 Ration Books in Maryland

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP).—A total of 2,000,594 No. 4 ration books have been distributed in Maryland, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Ration book distribution totals generally are regarded as a reliable population yardstick.

Those distributed in Maryland's 23 counties were: Allegany, 82,828; Anne Arundel, 74,788; Baltimore, 202,041; Baltimore City, 940,790; Calvert, 10,765; Carroll, 36,758; Cecil, 31,184; Charles, 20,194; Dorchester, 24,212; Frederick, 52,448; Garrett, 18,923; Harford, 43,656; Howard, 18,853; Kent, 13,308; Montgomery, 106,138; Prince Georges, 118,825; Queen Annes, 12,348; St. Marys, 18,240; Somerset, 17,615; Talbot, 16,475; Washington, 70,737; Wicomico, 33,505; Worcester, 19,599.

Supplementary Pay Of Judge Withdrawn

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 23 (AP).—A supplementarl salary of $1200 annually now being paid by Norfolk County and the city of South Norfolk to Judge A. B. Carney, of the Circuit Court of Norfolk County, was withdrawn last night by members of the county board of supervisors on the recommendation of Commonwealth's Attorney A. O. Lynch.

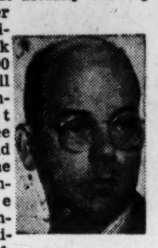
The money was being paid on a resolution passed by the board and adopted February 11, 1941. In making his recommendation to the board last night Lynch said that after a study fo the State constitution and acts of the general assembly he could find no authority whereby the county board could supplement the judge's salary.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ramspeck Probers Nab Morning Coffee Topers

TIP: You'd better be careful about leaving your desk to get a morning cup of coffee. You may be spied on. It actually did happen the other day at the Agriculture snack bar, where 300 people—not all Agriculture employes—went for their coffee between 9 and 9:40. At the door, unannounced, were Ramspeck Committee investigators. The coffee drinkers were checked in and then asked to sign a card giving name, grade and office. Some refused and a few were trailed to their offices. Others gave phony names. One coffee drinker observed that "these Gestapo methods were used on the very day when we were celebrating the birth of the man (George Washington) who was so largely responsible for our having enjoyed freedom and liberty in the past."



Agriculture officials acted promptly to stop any abuses of coffee-drinking on office time. The bar yesterday was closed at 8:50 a. m. and it didn't reopen until 10 a. m. Formerly it had been open throughout the day. The cafeteria also is closed at 8:50 a. m. to prevent people eating breakfast after they check into their offices. It was explained that some of the coffee drinkers caught by Ramspeck investigators had reported for work as early as 6 a. m. As a general rule, Federal agencies don't object too strongly to employes drinking coffee, milk, or a 'coke' during the day. A snack picks them up and they do better work. However, they do object to workers eating breakfast during working hours. Ramspeck investigators plan to check coffee drinkers in other agencies.

WPA: The man who opened the door on what was meant to become Works Projects Administration leaves the Federal service today. He's Harry L. Kinnear, No. 1 WPA employe. He was sworn in as chief clerk on May 21, 1933, along with Harry Hopkins, the adminisrator. Kinnear held the chief clerk's job until yesterday, and he helped to build the multi-billion dollar relief agency up to a staff of nearly 50,000 people. WPA is now being liquidated and it's down to a staff of 119 people. The attrition finally got Kinnear, who has been in Federal service since 1919. Now that it's all over, Kinnear believes WPA was a fine organization and that it did a lot of good.

SUBVERSIVE: "With rare exception indeed the Government worker is loyal." That about sums up the annual report of the Interdepartmental Committee on Employe Investigations that was made to Attorney General Biddle yesterday. The committee, whose chairman is Herbert E. Gaston, Assistant Treasury Secretary, told Biddle it had investigated 301 cases and only five employes had been fired and three more had been disciplined. The committee said it was convinced that there is "no real basis for supposing that the Government service harbors any significant number of persons who are members of organizations which advocate overthrow of the Government by force or violence or who personally so advocate."

LEGISLATION: The House Civil Service Committee has a meeting scheduled today on several employe bills. It may not be held, however, if Chairman Ramspeck is still ill. On the docket is the Starnes bill which would write veterans' preference into law; a night differential for low-paid employes at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; the Lane bill which provides lump-sum annual leave payments to beneficiaries of deceased employes, and the Langer bill which would increase Civil Service pensions by 15 per cent and permit employes who were retired before January 24, 1942, to recompute their annuities under the liberalized law. The Scanlon bill which would raise salaries of white-collar employes may be discussed.

EFFICIENCY: Representative Rees of Kansas, hard-working minority leader of the House Civil Service Committee, wants Congress to set up its own bureau of efficiency to check on overstaffing, waste, and duplication in Federal agencies. His bill may get favorable consideration in view of the bitter feeling in Congress toward the executive branch . . . President Roosevelt has asked Leo T. Crowley to remain as Alien Property Custodian for several more months. When Crowley is allowed to resign, he'll give James E. Markham, deputy custodian, a top job in his Foreign Economic Admininstration and he'll recommend Francis J. McNamara for the No. 2 job . . . Office of Censorship employes here expect to exceed their war bond quota of $758,000 by 400 per cent. Warren Dean is war bond chairman.

Dewey Anderson has transferred from CAA to head up FCC's personnel utilization division, and Albert Issacoff of the War Department, has been appointed chief of training . . . You may now qualify for senior stenographer in the Federal service if you've had a year's experience. Formerly the requirement was two years . . . The Navy is trying again to persuade the Budget Bureau to allow it to build additional quarters here for its WAVES. It has rejected National Housing's proposals to put the WAVES in other Federal housing projects.

Aid on Tax Returns

Manassas, Va., Feb. 23fl—Two representatives of the collector of internal revenue will be at the new courthouse building here on February 23 and 24 to assist anyone in the preparation of Federal income tax returns. The office will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 23 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; slaughter steers active, steady with Monday; two loads strictly good and choice around 1125-lb. offerings, 16.00; cows and bulls active, steady; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; odd good beef cows, 11.50; cutter and common sausage bulls, 9.00@11.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; active, steady with former days this week; good and choice vealers, 16.50@17.50; medium, 12.50@15.50; common, 8.50@12.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; barrows, gilts and sows steady with Tuesday's practical top, 14.45; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.00@17.00; fat slaughter ewes 6.50 down.

POULTRY—Receipts light; market firm; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, mostly 32; fowl and ducks unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 23 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 18,000; total, 30,000; active, good clearance indicated; fully steady to strong, instances heavier butchers 10 higher; good and choice, 200-330 lbs. 13.75@13.90, generally 13.75@13.85 on 300 lbs. down; top 13.90 on around 210-250 lbs., very few over 330 lbs., 13.40@13.65; good and choice, 170-190 lbs. 13.25@13.75; sows fully steady, generally 13.00@13.25; choice lightweights quotable higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; salable calves, 800; active, firm market on good and choice steers and yearlings; medium grades slow, but steady; killing quality improved; Eastern shipper demand broad; 10 loads 1028 to 1392 lb. steers and yearlings, 17.00 the top; bulk, 13.50@16.25; sizable supply choice steers, 16.00@16.90; little to killers under 12.75; fed heifers fully steady at 13.00@15.75; mixed steers and heifers, 16.60; cows more active, mostly steady to strong; bulls steady to weak; cutters, 7.85 down; weighty sausage bulls to 11.75, but peddling market on light and medium weight bulls at 11.00 down; vealers steady at 15.00 down, stock calfle continued scarce with thin kind in broad demand at 10.75@12.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total 6000; market not yet established, asking stronger on lambs carrying weak to 25 lower bids; load lots good and choice fed wooled Western lambs held 16.50 and above; nothing done on yearlings; older classes very scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 23 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market): WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.00@3.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts liberal; market about steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and Browns: U. S. grade A, large, 34; U. S. grade A, medium, 29; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 30; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts, young chickens, moderate to fairly liberal; hens, light; market firm; trading fairly active; broilers, fryers and roasters, 24@31; fowl, colored, mostly 25; Leghorns, 20@21; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday; good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices: 200-300 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; over 500 lbs., 10.35.

CATTLE—Receipts, all classes, fairly light; market slow on cows and bulls, especially lower grades; canner cows mostly 5.00@6.50; cutters, 6.50@8.00; best fat dairy type, 8.00@9.00; medium to good sausage bulls mostly 9.00@10.00, with common lightweights down to 6.50; vealers scarce, fully steady, mostly 15.00 down, according to weight and quality.

What dangers of disunity lie ahead?

TOMORROW ALWAYS COMES

by Vernon Bartlett

A provocative and original inquiry into the conflicts that will threaten Allied understanding after Germany has surrendered. The book contains an introductory discussion of the internal conditions and external policies of the United Nations, followed by an imaginary diary of the events occurring during the five months following Germany's defeat.

"Fascinating, shrewd and terribly realistic, Bartlett's diary of the immediate future warns what can happen if dissension separates the Allies when Germany collapses and victory comes." —William L. Shirer

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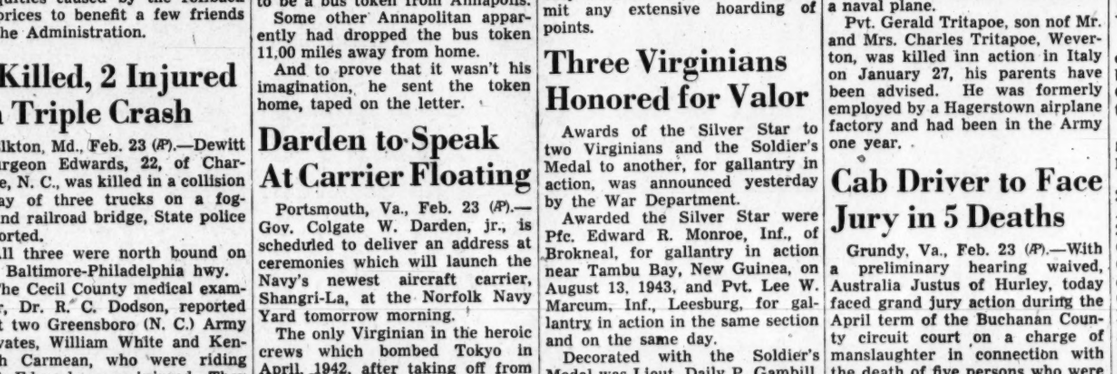
BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
It's a letter from Aunt Emma in Washington. Probably offering to put you up while you're there on the negotiations for that dam...
Open it and see.
Well, I'm off, m'boy. I'll have Congress rush through a big appropriation for this dam—
I wish I could go. I'd like to see you passing laws and—
A fine idea. I'll arrange such a trip. At once... But, goodbye now, m'boy.
Swell!... Bye, Mr. O'Malley.
Aunt Emma says she'll be delighted to have you, John. ... And she says can't you arrange to bring Barnaby!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

TONIGHT at 9:15
GEN. GERALD C. THOMAS
Discusses
The Changing Strategy in the Pacific
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

Invest in Victory with War Bonds

Bainbridge Wallops Navy Cage Team, 62-44

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The boys on the boxing team at the National Training School don't ever "go over the hill." The National Training School is the fancy name of the Federal Reformatory for Boys on Bladensburg Road and escapes are not infrequent. You read about 'em in the papers, when the boys take it on the lam.

POVICH

But the boys on the boxing team don't ever crash out. They're not under guard when they go downtown to fight in the Golden Gloves and District Amateur Championship tournaments. They're simply on their honor, and that's good enough for Mr. Bill McEver, of the Training School staff, who has been coaching the boxing team since 1938.

They're fighting now in the District Amateur Tournament, with the finals scheduled for Uline's Arena on Tuesday night. Ten of the 14 original entries from the Training School have been eliminated, but Coach McIver will take the whole squad to the Arena for the championships. They'll just hop a bus and make the trip like your boy, or mine.

They'll be rooting loudly for the one Training School kid who has a chance to win a senior championship and The Washington Post Belt that goes with it. He's Charley Rockenberg, who fights Harry Ismer in the 135-pound finals. There'll be three other boys from the school in the novice division.

"This is our fourth year in the tournament, and none of our kids has tried to make a break for it yet," relates McIver proudly. "And it will never happen. My kids wouldn't make me look bad. I don't even have to ask them to promise to behave. I don't have to. You get to know them pretty well when they're on your boxing team for six months."

Boxing is great stuf at the National Training School. Superintendent Harold Hegstrom is a strict disciplinarian, but the boxing team has won him. He gives McIver free reign to take the kids downtown, or to the Army Camps at Bolling Field, Fort Washington, Camp Simmons, Fort Myer and the service hospitals where they stage their fight shows for the troops.

"The first time it happens that one of our boxers makes a break or even tries, it will be a sad team," says McIver. "But it won't happen. We've had boys from our boxing team get in trouble, but it has always been after they left the school. They've been decent that way."

They have football, baseball and basketball teams at the Training School, but boxing is the favorite sport of the boys. "More of them try to make the boxing team than any other squad," says McIver. "When I called for boxers in August, 56 of the kids reported. Boxing is very serious with them. The kids who make the team are the proudest in the school."

Young Rockenberg, who is fighting for the senior title as a 126-pounder, won the novice championship last year in the 118-pound class. "It's usually in the novice class that we're strong," says McIver. "Some of the boys are under short sentences and they don't stay around long enough to fight as seniors. We cleaned up the novice division last year. We won four of the eight titles and had the runners-up in two of those classes."

Off that 1943 championship team, three of the winners are now in the armed services. The 118-pound champion is in North Africa, and the 126-pounder is in England. "I've just gotten letters from 'em," says McIver. "They talk about the tournament coming up and write like proud alumni. I believe they are. They take these tournaments awfully seriously."

Without throwing a punch, Frankie Wills, Washington welterweight, has seen his fistic stock zoom several points and he is now in demand. Wills acquired new stature the other night when Al (Bummy) Davis stunned the prize ring industry by knocking out Former Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery in one minute of the first round at the Garden.

That was very nice for Wills who, less than a year ago, beat Davis at Turner's Arena. Wills won a clearly undisputed decision. He beat Davis good. It was the best fight that Wills, a confirmed in-and-outer, ever fought. That night he was more than slightly wonderful as he outroughed Davis and outboxed him. Wills even looked very smart.

And so it may develop that Wills will get the shot at Henry Armstrong who has been signed for the main bout at Turner's Arena on March 6. The choice lies among Wills, Lew Hanbury and Billy Banks, but all of a sudden Wills has taken on a new glitter, thanks to Bummy Davis.

Va. Rifle Teams Meet Saturday

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 23.—Rifle teams from five Virginia military prep schools are scheduled to participate in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Fishburne Military School rifle range here Saturday afternoon, it was announced today by Capt. W. B. Shooter, Fishburne rifle team coach.

Scheduled to fire in the match are Fishburne, Staunton Military, Augusta Military, Fork Union and Randolph-Macon. In last year' meet, also fired on the Fishburne range, first honors were taken by Fork Union.

Terranova Matched With Bartolo for Title

Boston, Feb. 23 (AP).—Phil Terranova, featherweight champion, will defend his title in a 15-round bout with Sal Bartolo, of East Boston, at Boston Garden March 10, the Goodwill A. C. announced today. Both are expected to make 126 pounds for the fight, the club announced.

Md. Softball President Named

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 23 (AP).—James Enright of Baltimore has been appointed Amateur Softball Association commissioner with jurisdiction over the State of Maryland, President Raymond Johnson of the ASA announced today.

Commissioners of the Amateur Softball Association serve in their own area as the association's representative on all softball boards which are affiliated with the national body, Johnson explained. He added that Enright would select tournament cities in Maryland, approve dates, issue sanctions and travel permits to major softball teams who are members of the ASA.

President Johnson reported that the ASA program this year would consist of tournaments in service camps; high school intramural softball tournaments and civilian competition.

The 1944 world's championship games will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, he added.

Hialeah Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lassarria	114	Tetragal	109
Impregnable	117	Azimuth	114
*Some Ad	112	Tierce	109
Sobrinet	114	Bay Carse	114
Albalon	114	*Wise Decision	113
Yes or No	114	Polymelior	114

2—6½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Philjean	115	Major Rae	112
Air Beauty	107	Cabanisi	112
Milk Cup	114	Time O'War	114
Counsellor	112	Subdeb	109
Hard Selling	105	*Spare Room	105
Richard W.	112		

3—Nursery course; $1500; 2-year-olds.

Turnplate	117	Slam It	117
Commisseration	117	Annie Lea	117
Alarush	117	Cross Bayou	117
Robin's Charm	117	Juno	117
*Golden Harvest	112	Estherlea	117
Devastating	117	Shasta Ko	117
†Tolladay	117	Not Tomorrow	117
Lucy B.	112	†Ginokum	117
Busy Keith	117	Which Cup	117

†Brown & Rogers entry.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rising Light	113	Maximont	118
Overtime	118	Lady Hairan	113
Petie Flame	118	Chadeco	113
Macwill	118	Goodel	118
*Crazy Horse	113	Scotch Please	118
Col. Hockwald	118	Dear Bridget	113
Masked Ranger	118	*Pallene	108
New Flame	113	Sea Letter	118

5—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Zaca Rosa	112	Silvestra	120
Sparkling Maid	103	Adroit	110

6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Merodach	117	Fifth	102
Spook Ship	114	Quick Draw	117
Reward Me	105	Sideboy	114
Dandy Jim	105	†Resale	117

†Bridger and Jacoby entry.

7—2½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Hostess	103	Lauderkin	117
Still Gallant	103	Red Rosette	106
Blue Cino	111	Prospect Boy	124

8—7½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bustling Janey	110	Matadora	105
Gossip Miss	110	Chalara	110
*Neddie Lass	110	Poppycock	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Wise Decision, Athalon, Sobriquet.
2—Richard W., Spare Room, Air Beauty.
3—Airrush, Robin's Charm, Devastating.
4—Scotch Please, Col. Hockwald, Crazy Horse.
5—SILVESTRA, Zaca Rosa, Sparkling Maid.
6—Spook Ship, Resale, Sideboy.
7—Red Rosette, Lauderkin, Prospect Boy.
8—Neddie Lass, Chalara, Poppycock.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

What Happened, 115 (Pratt)	5.50	3.70	2.20
Close Up, 110 (Young)		8.60	3.20
†Guy Hottel, 110 (Adams)			2.10

On the Double, Passan, Miss Freedom. †Navy Bomber, Erazal, Betty's Beau, Speed Hoover also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

†Piarulli and McCallum entry.

2—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Briar Sharp, 117 (Root)	9.60	4.50	2.80
The Killer, 114 (Thompson)		3.30	2.60
Maeline, 109 (Pratt)			3.40

Out Front, Smoky Snyder, All Free, Great Albert, Paladin, Jackorack, Lady Golden, York River, Dan's Choice also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.90.

3—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Safety Match, 120 (M'C'ary)	6.10	2.90	2.60
Nance's Ace, 112 (Pratt)		3.60	2.90
Maple Heels, 117 (Brooks)			4.20

Step Across, Bibelot, V Clock, Lady Eli, Ariel Legend, Tauter, Phellmond, Pleasure Hour also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

4—7; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Curious Coin, 109 (Brooks)	8.10	4.30	2.60
Reztips, 120 (Adams)		3.50	2.50
Hasteville, 116 (Eads)			2.20

Clyde Tolson, War Reward also ran.

5—7; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Teira Rock, 114 (Pratt)	11.60	6.50	4.60
Son of War, 113 (Atkinson)		11.80	6.60
Knar of Audley, 110 (Basile)			8.40

Liberty Fan, African Sun, Coronal also

6—7; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Mixer, 107 (Sisto)	18.10	7.00	3.40
The Watch, 108 (Atkinson)		5.40	3.10
Birch Rod, 112 (Roberts)			2.60

Shiny Penny, Noonday Sun, Putitthere

7—1 1-16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Dartaway, 116 (Arcaro)	5.90	3.90	2.90
The Fiend, 117 (Balzaretti)		3.90	3.00
*Star Whiz, 109 (Pratt)			3.50
*†Paul A., 109 (Trent)			2.90

Speedway, Landslide, Hickory Head, Blitzkrieg, †High Name, Quercus, Flange, Miami Springs also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

*Dead heat for third.

†Labine Level and Gorman entry.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Raysing, 108 (Patterson)	17.30	11.20	5.70
By Conscript, 111 (Layton)		16.00	8.30
Kingfisher, 117 (Eads)			3.80

Snooks Winters, Strolling Easy, Sal Old Pal, Soverton, Kantar Run, Justinian II, Tenebrose, The Thane, Count Daunt also

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Yes or No, Wise Decision, Sobriquet.
2—Cabanisi, Philjean, Spare Room.
3—No selections.
4—Col. Hockwald, Scotch Please, Chadeco.
5—Silvestra, Adroit, Sparkling Maid.
6—Side Boy, Resale, Spook Ship.
7—Lauderkin, Prospect Boy, Still Gallant.
8—MATADORA, Neddie Lass, Gossip Miss.

Tars Suffer Worst Loss Of Season

Annapolis, Feb. 23 (AP).—Overcoming Navy's 5-to-0 lead after the first four minutes of play, the Bainbridge Naval Training Station basketball team went on a scoring spree today to hand the Middies their worst setback of the season, 62 to 44.

Bainbridge center Johnny Norlander, the Free State's leading scorer, knotted the count at 7 to 7 on a field goal to put the Commodores on the road to their twenty-first win of the year and Bainbridge quickly forged into a halftime advantage of 32 to 24.

The Middie squad, which played smoothly during the first half, went to pieces in the second period as Commodore guard Don Durdan and forward Ken Corley took advantage of Navy's miscues, to lead an attack which garnered 30 additional points before the final gun sounded.

Norlander brought his season scoring total to 379 on four field and four foul shots against the Tars, but Corley left the court with individual top tallying honors, collecting 16 points on eight field goals.

Navy's defeat was the third of the 1944 campaign for the academy quint. They had previously lost to North Carolina Preflight and the University of Pennsylvania.

Bainbridge	G	FG	P	Navy	G	FG	P
Holcomb,f	1	0	2	McKay,f	5	0	10
Brightman,f	3	0	6	Longnecker,f	5	2	12
Corley,f	8	0	16	Duden,c	1	1	3
Exel,f	0	1	1	Carroll,c	4	2	10
Norlander,c	4	4	12	Litty,g	1	1	3
Murdaugh,c	0	3	3	Back,g	1	2	4
Sebest,g	3	0	6	Zech,g	1	0	2
Durdan,g	4	0	8				
Lambert,g	4	0	8	Totals	18	8	44
Totals	27	8	62				

Half-time score—Bainbridge, 32; Navy, 24. Officials—J. Menton (Loyola), Artigiani (Western Maryland).

Little Hoyas Top Episcopal By 31-30 Score

Georgetown Prep surprised Episcopal High at Alexandria yesterday and the Anglican team didn't recover from its surprise in time enough t oprevent a 31-30 whipping at the hands of the Little Hoyas.

It was "Speck" Foley, who at 4 feet 11 is the littlest of the Little Hoyas, who scored the point that made the difference. He was fouled with about two minutes to play, made the charity shot and made the score 31-26. Episcopal's two baskets after that, before the Hoyas froze the ball, weren't enough.

Jim O'Donnell, as usual, was high scorer for the Hoyas, with 15 points—348 for the year now—and Forward Peters was high for Episcopal.

Geo. Prep	G	FG	P	Episcopal	G	FG	P
Hartrell,f	3	0	6	Goodman,f	4	0	8
Fakler,f	1	1	3	Peters,f	4	2	10
O'Donnell,c	7	1	15	Hodge,c	0	0	0
Beyer,g	2	0	4	Stites,g	2	0	4
Sullivan,g	0	0	0	Burnett,g	3	2	8
O'Hara,g	0	0	0				
Foley,g	1	1	3	Totals	13	4	30
Totals	14	3	31				

Score at half, 18-14. Episcopal. Referee—B. Buscher.

Landon Defeats Friends in Tight One

Landon School maintained its lead at the end, despite the fact that Friends tied it up twice in the final quarter and defeated its Quaker rival, 33-29. It was mostly on the doing of Moose Ammussen that Landon did it for he led the scoring and dominated the floor play. Pete Welsh, however, scored the two field goals that made the difference at the end.

Jack McCuen of Friends outscored the field, with 16 points.

Landon	G	FG	P	Friends	G	FG	P
Streeil,f	1	0	2	Bernard,f	1	2	4
Welsh,f	3	0	6	Lockner,f	0	0	0
Ammussen,c	6	1	13	Smith,f	2	5	9
Walker,g	2	0	4	Kenny,c	0	0	0
Leachman,g	3	0	6	Holland,g	0	0	0
Kacy,g	1	0	2	McCuen,g	7	2	16
Totals	16	1	33	Totals	10	9	29

Score at half, 15-14, Landon. Referee—Roe.

Free Licenses Sought for W. Va. Service Patients

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Berkeley County Chapter of the Isaak Walton League today announced it had asked the State conservation commission to permit free hunting and fishing privileges to veterans of the present war who find themselves hospitalized at the new Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, and permit resident hunting and fishing fee for any man or woman in service stationed in this State.

The plea pointed out that service people have no choice as to their location, that their pay is not sufficient to permit them to buy the more costly nonresident licenses, and recommended a special license for the service people station in the State but not patients, and free rights to all patients.

The petition, if adopted, would mean that service people could buy a State-wide license for $2 instead of the $15 for a nonresident hunting and fishing license of $5 for a nonresident fishing license.

LaSalle Wins, 33-27

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 22.—LaSalle High of this city avenged the defeat handed it by Catholic Central High of Altoona here by turning the tables at Altoona, the score being 33—27. It was Altoona's first loss in 19 games.

Scores

BASKETBALL

Bainbridge Naval Training Station, 62; Navy, 44.

N. Y. Coast Guard, 52; Army Jv., 42.

Merrick Club Pair Points for D. C. Titles

Coach Lou Jameson, of the Merrick Boys Club, poses with Frank Sweeney (left) and David Staples who have won their way to the championship round in the District Amateur Boxing Tournament at Uline Areno on Tuesday night. Sweeney will fight George Espino, also of Merrick, in the 160-pound class, and Staples will meet the tournament sensation, Pete Celinski, of St. Mary's, in the 135-pound division.

Terps to Face N. C. State Today

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 23 (AP).—Virginia Tech's Gobblers will see their first action in a Southern Conference basketball tournament since 1933 when they meet Davidson in the opening game of the annual classic here tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The Gobblers were eliminated in the first round of the 1933 affair and since that time have not been able to rate a bid to come back. Davidson, defeated in the semifinals of last year's tourney by George Washington, which went on to lick Duke for the title, will bring in a better average team. Generally the game is rated a toss up.

N. C. to Meet Terps

N. C. State's Red Terriers meet Maryland's Old Liners tomorrow night at 9:30. Other first round games will be played Friday afternoon when the four Navy V-12 powered teams—North Carolina, Duce, South Carolina and Richmond U.—Swing into action.

Richmond's Spiders, who lost a late season encounter to North Carolina, 49—45, meet the Tarheels again in Friday's opener at 2:30 p. m. South Carolina's Gamecocks and Duke complete the first-round pairings, meeting at 4 p. m. The Blue Devils took South Carolina's measure 46—40 in regular season play.

Semifinal games will be played Friday night and the championship affair Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Curious Coin Wins Feature At Hialeah

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Hugh J. Brennan stakes veteran, Curious Coin, which returned to the races this month after being shelved since 1941, just lasted to nose out Margaret McCallum's Reztips in the featured Wildwood, a Grade A handicap of seven furlongs, here today. Favored by a 7½-pound weight shift over his recent conqueror, the 6-year-old son of Brandon Mint received a powerful ride from Steve Brooks to reverse the decision. He was timed in 1:26 4-5 and returned $8.10 for $2.

Reztips, top-weighted of the five starters under 120 pounds, closed gamely while beating Gustave Ring's Hasteville, the choice, by three-quarters of a length for the place. Clyde Tolson and War Reward were beaten off. The victor carried 109 pounds.

Kensington Bows

Montgomery Hills Junior High defeated Kensington Junior High yesterday, 13-11, on Jerry Taylor's last-five-seconds basket. Taylor was high scorer.

Jimmy Hill, Soldier Duncan Are Matched

An eight-round heavyweight bout between Soldier Billy Duncan of New York and Washington's Jimmy Hill was closed out last night to complete the star-studded show at Turner's arena Monday night.

Completion of the card makes it one of the best variety programs of the season for District of Columbia fans as the action will be spread over four divisions—featherweight, welter, middle and heavyweight.

In addition to the Duncan-Hill match, Bobby Brown, local welterweight sensation, has been signed to meet Okie Greer of Baltimore; Bee Bee Washington faces Tommy Mollis of Baltimore in the middleweight go, and Harry Diduck, the Brooklyn featherweight, squares off with Johnny Cockfield of New York City.

Both Hill and Duncan are hard punchers and the bout promises to be a regular slugfest. Hill won his last three starts here and holds victories over such fighters as Jimmy Nelson and Big Dan Biggers of Baltimore.

Battles for Belts

Harry Ismer Still Seeking Elusive D. C. Amateur Title

When black-haired Harry Ismer climbs into the ring at Uline's Arena on Tuesday night he will try once more to win the District of Columbia amateur boxing championship that has eluded him for three years.

Young Ismer has consistently won his way to the finals in the AAC and Golden Gloves tournaments but has never won a title. He is wearing the colors of the Apollo Club and will meet Charley Rockenberg, of the National Training School, for the 126-pound championship.

Ismer's stock zoomed last week when he pulled out a victory over Lloyd Habron in an upset in the semifinal round after Habron had cuffed him solidly in the first two round. In the third round Ismer caught up with the St. Mary's 125-pounder and punched his way to the decision.

Apollo's Hopes on Ismer

On Tuesday, the black-haired Ismer, who last week was voted the outstanding boxer of the semifinals, will meet another puncher in Rockenberg, who won the title last year in the 118 pound novice class.

Apollo's hopes of winning the team championship will be riding in great measure on the result of the Ismer-Rockenberg bout. The team trophy is now a three-cornered contest among Apollo, St. Mary's and the Merrick Club.

Tuesday's program of 15 championship bouts, the finals of the senior and novice division at Uline's, will be the Battles for The Belts. The winners will be awarded The Washington Post Belt, emblematic of the championship in the eight divisions ranging from the 112-pound class to the heavyweights.

Choice seats are still available for the Tuesday night finals at various places throughout the District in Alexandria, including The Washington Post Building lobby. The advance sales thus far have broken all records for the tournament which was forced to move fro mTurner's Arena to the more commodious Uline's with its 8000 seats.

For the first time, the amateurs will be fighting in a big-time setting, with each contestant introduced by spotlight as he enters the ring. Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges of radio Stations WTOP and WOL will announce the program of bouts.

The champions will be presented with The Washington Post belts in a special ceremony in the ring, with the winners eligible to represent the District in national championships at Boston in April.

13 Chiefs on Roster

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP).—The Syracuse Chiefs of the International Baseball League announced today they will start spring training March 23 at Bedford, Ind. The Chiefs, now 13 in number, will report with a squad of perhaps 18 men, which will be expanded to 21 or 22 in camp.

Amateur Boxing Title Fight Tickets

The prices — $2.40, ringside; $1.20, general admission. All seats reserved.

The date — Tuesday night, February 29, at 8:30 p. m.

The place—Ulines Arena, Third and M sts. ne.

Tickets on sale at:

The Washington Post Building lobby.

The Touchdown Club, 1414 Eye st. nw.

Trueman's Newsstand, 721 King st., Alexandria, Va.

Pete's Recreational Hall, 310 7th st. sw.

Uline's Arena, 3d and M sts. ne.

Lions' Owner Rejected

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP).—Fred Mandel, jr., owner of the Detroit Lions professional football club, was rejected for military service today after taking a preinduction medical examination.

● BE DISCRIMINATING
Drink America's
UNEXCELLED WHISKEY

MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT Rye WHISKIES

90 Proof

Pay a little more...Drink a little less...Treat yourself to the very best.

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YRS. OR MORE OLD

SHARE ALIKE—AND *LIKE* IT!

YOURS FOR VICTORY, THE FIVE CROWNS
(Richness, Smoothness, Lightness, Body, Flavor—but NO TOUGHNESS*)*

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT ... blends extra PLEASURE IN

THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

It's a wise man who remembers this slogan:
Choose
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
... and all's well!

* All's well—
● WITH YOUR DRINKS
● WITH YOUR PURSE
● WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

Mr. Gallagher: *"I'm my own handy-man these days!"*
Mr. Burton: *"Well, we're saving manpower—and if we can top this off with some Gallagher & Burton's, I'll say 'all's well' indeed!"*

Everyone can find ways to help win the war! As for ourselves, we are devoting our production facilities to war alcohol exclusively. This explains, of course, why we can't distribute enough Gallagher & Burton's to meet the demand. But even if this famous blend is now limited in *quantity*, you can always be sure that its traditionally fine *quality*, dating back to 1877. will be jealously maintained.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 62½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Radio Programs

Thursday, Feb. 24 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 208M
News, 6, 7, 8:45, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8, Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15 S. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey News
9:15— Breakfast	Madness	at the Organ	Home Serv. D'ly.
9:30— Club	News, Barnhart	Listen Ladies!	American School
9:45— "	Sound Stage	Listen Ladies!	of the Air
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybugs	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45—Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News, A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	String Ensemble	Second Husband
11:30—Walt'r Kiern'n	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans	News and Music	News, B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—Farm and	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Mary Mason	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	Mary Mason	Scratches, Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Treasury Parade	'Let's Be Charm'g'	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Julia Sanderson	The Goldbergs
2:00—Prayer	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Uncle Sam	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of the World	Compton; Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Melodies of Home	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	News; Russ	Mary Marlin
3:15—My True Story	Ma Perkins	Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30—My True Story	Pepper Young	" " "	New & Forever
3:45—Jack Little	Right to Happiness	" " "	News for Women
4:00—News, Evans	Backstage Wife	News Background	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Ahead	Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Jimmy Allen	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:30—L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Compton; Music	News; Stump Us
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00—Battle'f News	News, Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15—News, Sports	Musicade	Compton; Music	Calmer-Maj. Eliot
6:30—Wills, Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00—Red Cross	Fred Waring	News; F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Stardust	World News	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30—War and	Bob Burns	Confidentially	Mr. Keen
7:45— Words	Bob Burns	Rep. C. Halleck	Mr. Keen
8:00—News	Maxwell House	Melodic Gems	Suspense
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Maxwell House	Fulton Oursler	Suspense
8:30—America's	Aldrich Family	Human Adventure	Death Valley
8:45— Town	Aldrich Family	Human Adventure	Days; Bill Henry
9:00— Meeting	Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15— of the Air	Music Hall	Believe It or Not	Amateur Hour
9:30—Spotlight	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Dinah Shore
9:45— Bands	Jack Haley	of Song	Show
10:00—R. G. Swing	Abbott &	News, Gladstone	The First Line
10:15—Story Goes	Costello	Dale Carnegie	The First Line
10:30—Wings to	The March of	World's Most	Here's to
10:45— Victory	Time	Honored Music	Romance
11:00—News, Evans	News; Music	News; Repaid	Calmer and Trout
11:15—Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of	Music of	Judge Mar. Jones	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Dreams	New World	Unity Viewpoint	Viva America

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Igor Stravinsky's "Petrouchka Suite" is played on records by the Philadelphia Symphony, Leopold Stokowski conducting. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Representative Charles Halleck speaks on "Victory Insurance." **WOL—7:45 p. m.**

Agnes Moorehead stars in "Sorry, Wrong Number" on "Suspense." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

America's Town Meeting of the Air—"Is a World Federation Government Desirable and Possible Now?" debated by Ely Culbertson, bride and postwar planning expert (af- and Possible Now?" debated by Ely Culbertson, bridge and postwar planning expert (af-

Human Adventure—How the mathematical law of probability was used on the Salerno beachhead in determining the most effective use of artillery fire. **WOL—8:30 p. m.**

Kraft Music Hall—Phil Silvers, fast-talking boy from Brooklyn, and Marilyn Maxwell, singer, are Bing Crosby's guests. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Prokofiev's Violin Concerto is played on records by the London Philharmonic, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Richard Eaton's guest is Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, who will speak on "Winning the War on the Home Front." **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Joan Davis-Jack Haley—Eddie Cantor is guest at the village store. **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

Ginny Simms is Dinah Shore's guest, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland Young present a new chapter of the "William and Mary" series. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Sydney Greenstreet, screen villain, is Abbott and Costello's guest. **WRC—10 p. m.**

Dick Haymes sings "Ohio," "How Many Times?" "Crazy Me," "You Send Me" and "How Blue the Night" on "Here's to Romance." **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour.)

Station WINX, Thursday, February 24, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.
6:30 Jerry Strong.
9:05 Strong and Johnson.
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour
AFTERNOON
12:00 Luncheon Music.
1:00 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Johannes Steel.
7:05 Simonized Syncopation
7:30 Count Basie's Orch.
8:05 Capitol Motoring.
8:15 War of Enterprise.
8:35 Crime Clues.
8:45 Tony Pastor.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 Concert Hour.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Thursday, February 24, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.
1:05 Blessed Eventer.
1:20 Concert Hour.
2:00 Pan-Americana.
2:15 Red Cross Program.
2:30 Sweet and Swing.
3:00 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day
5:15 Battle of the Crooners.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Varieties in Rhythm.
6:45 Boothby Mansell.
7:00 Romantic Rendezvous.
7:30 X. Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:00 Catholic Hour.
8:40 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:00 Treasury Parade.
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:30 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Ball Revue
11:30 Stardust Revue.
12:00 Midnight Dancing Party.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

HMM-ONLY TWELVE MEAT POINTS LEFT FOR THIS WEEK! WONDER WHAT T' GET WITH 'EM!
SAUSAGE?- NO- PORK CHOPS?- NO- MAYBE A NICE HAM STEAK!
AH- THAT'S IT, CALF'S LIVER!
FINE MEATS
ONE POUND OF BEEF STEAK!
WALT DISNEY
2-24

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Evasive Action — By Milton Caniff

VERY FONNY THING HEPPENED... VAMMERICUN SÓL-JUHS COME BECK-STAGE TO SEE MEDUM SHOO-SHOO...
AH, MY LIDDLE VIGGLER IZ UPSET... DONDT THINK I DIDNT KNOW YOU VANTED THIS ORSESTRA TO PLAY DODT 'SENT LOO-EEZ BLOOS' AS A SIGNAL TO DOZE FELLERZ!
MEBBE MEDUM SHOO-SHOO THINK SÓL-JUHS CAN SOME VAYS GET HER AVAY FROM ME!... MY PIGEON MUST REMEMBER I HOLD IDENDIFICAZION PAPERZ OF DEAD NATIVE DENZER SHE IMPERSONATES TO AVOID BRIDISH POLEEZ!
I GETZ MORE FAST ON FEET ALL TIME...
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THEN... YOU'RE BUD'S BROTHER...?
ERIC... RICK FOR SHORT! BUT DON'T BLAME THE FOLKS!.. THERE'S A BLACK SHEEP IN EVERY FAMILY!
SHEEP? I KNOW MY ANIMALS BETTER THAN THAT!
LET'S GET OFF OF MRS. WORTH'S PORCH, GYPSY!.. IF YOU SHOOT ME HERE, IT'LL GIVE THE PLACE A BAD REPUTATION!
YOU DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO THE DANCE WITH YOU... NOW..?
SUIT YOURSELF! BUT, IF I SHOW UP IN THE STAG LINE, BUD WILL WANT TO KNOW WHY... AND I'LL HAVE TO TELL HIM!

MICKEY FINN — Repeat Performance — By Lank Leonard

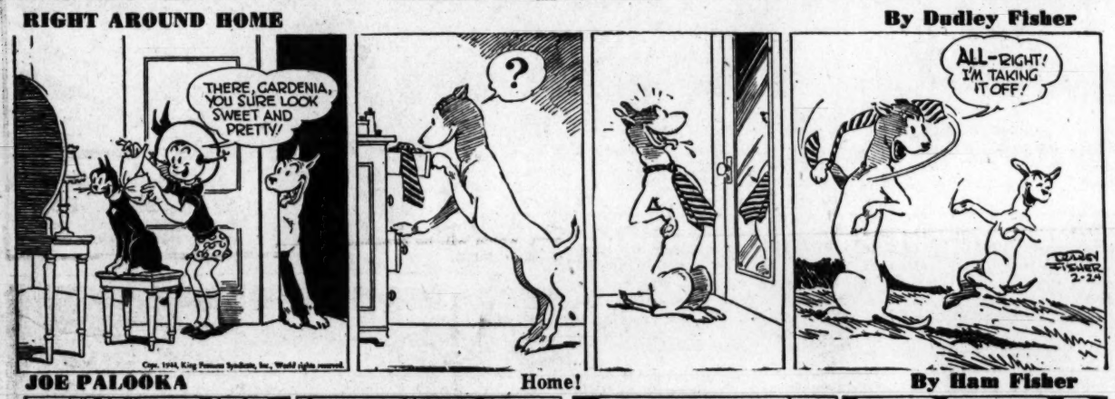
WELL, CHAPLAIN— MICKEY WAS WILLING TO FORGET THE WHOLE THING AND GET MARRIED RIGHT AWAY— BUT KITTY FELT TOO ASHAMED OR SOMETHING, I GUESS—
SHE SAID SHE REALIZED THAT IT WAS MICKEY SHE REALLY LOVED ALL THE TIME— BUT THAT SHE WANTED TO GO AWAY AND TRY TO FIGURE OUT WHY SHE'D ACTED SO DIZZY!
—THEN SHE SIGNED UP FOR FOREIGN SERVICE WITH THE RED CROSS AND LEFT FOR WASHINGTON! MICKEY HAS HAD ONLY ONE LETTER FROM HER SINCE— ONE FROM AUSTRALIA!
THAT MEANS NOTHING! MAIL IS VERY UNCERTAIN IN COMBAT AREAS!
BUT AFTER WHAT THAT FLYER SAID IT LOOKS LIKE THE SAME THING ALL OVER AGAIN— AND I'M WONDERIN' IF I OUGHTA TRY TO PREPARE MICKEY FOR THE SHOCK!
WELL— I'LL TELL YOU JUST WHAT I WOULD DO— IF I WERE YOU!

MR. AND MRS. — The Watchul Wife — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WELL, OF ALL THE CARELESS MEN! WHAT NEXT WILL HE DO?
DO YOU KNOW WHAT I FOUND IN YOUR WASTE BASKET THIS MORNING?
NO. WHAT?
FOUR PERFECTLY GOOD NECKTIES! FOUR! IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR ME— NOT SO FAST. WAIT A SECOND
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO THROW THOSE NECKTIES AWAY FOR WEEKS! AND THEY ALWAYS COME BACK. WHERE ARE THEY NOW? I HUNG THEM ON YOUR TIE RACK WHERE THEY BELONG. WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITHOUT ME?

DIXIE DUGAN — Dixie to the Rescue — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — Home! — By Ham Fisher

OHHH MY B-BOY— MY JOSEPH—
KISS KISS KISS
MAMA DEAR— KNOBBY'S HERE TOO.
Y-YES— OF COURSE— KNOBBY DEAR— YOU'RE MY BOY TOO.
THANK YA, MOM.
POP— IS HE ALL RIGHT— AN' ROSIE— STEVE?
Y-THEY'RE— ALL F-FINE— D-DARLING— OHH MY BOY IS HOME—
DON'T CRY, MAMA DEAR— I'LL BET THIS IS THE FIRST TIME MY BRAVE LITTLE MAMA'S CRIED.
I'LL LAY A HUNDERD TONE ON THAT HOO.

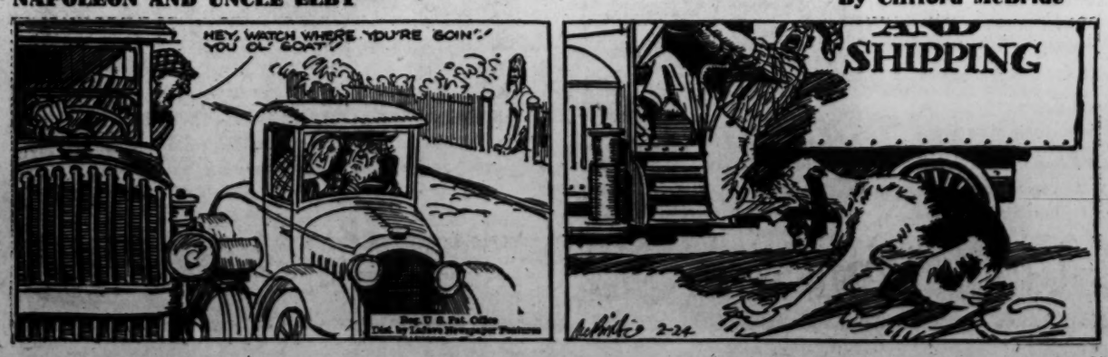
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THAT PHONEY MEDIUM IS THE MOST INSULTING PERSON I EVER ENCOUNTERED.
BUT AFTER ALL, LOIS, IT WAS YOUR IDEA TO GO IN!
IMAGINE HER TELLING YOU THAT YOU WOULD FALL IN LOVE WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD— AND THAT SHE WASN'T REFERRING TO ME!
GOSH, LOIS, YOU KNOW YOU'RE THE ONLY GIRL I CARE FOR...
THANKS, CLARK. LET'S FORGET THE WHOLE THING. AFTER ALL, YOU DID INVITE ME TO LUNCH, DIDN'T YOU?
WHY, YES— UH— OF COURSE...
MADAME ZODIA'S FEE WAS FIVE DOLLARS...
HMPH!

JANE ARDEN — Sacrifice — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CANTEEN
I'VE DECIDED TO BE A HOSTESS AT THE CANTEEN EVERY NIGHT I'M NOT WORKING!
OH, BOY— DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?
YEAH, MAN— WE'RE GOING THE WRONG WAY—
I'VE JUST BEEN WAITING FOR YOU, MISS— COME ON, WOZZM, LET'S 'RIGGLE—
WHAT A WAR— AN' ME WITH ONLY ONE LIFE TO GIVE FOR MY COUNTRY—
OUCH! AND ME WITH ONLY TWO FEET!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Final Instructions — By Frank Martinek

RETURNING TO WINSLOW
MRS. TUTEL SAYS THAT DICK AND ROSEMARY FREQUENT THIS JUKE JOINT WE'RE GOING TO... VAN, YOU DROP ME TWO BLOCKS AWAY... I'LL GO IN AND SEE WHAT'S INSIDE!
THIS GIRDLE SURE IS DOING THINGS TO ME... RED, WE'LL DROP YOU OFF FIRST... STAND ACROSS THE STREET AND IF I DON'T COME OUT IN TEN MINUTES, COME IN AND SIT DOWN... UNDERSTAND?
PERFECTLY... SKIPPER!
VAN, YOU CONTACT CAPTAIN CLEMENT AND STAND BY... I'VE GOT A SMALL WHISTLE IN MY BAG AND IF I NEED YOU I'LL BLOW IT... NOW LET'S GET GOING!
AYE, AYE, SIR.
NO MISTAKES, CASANOVA, OR YOU'LL RUIN OUR PLANS TO CAPTURE THE SCARLET THREAD GANG!
I'LL BE GOOD... JUST WAIT AND SEE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

IF YUH ASK ME, MINNIE, YER ACTIN' PLUM LOCO! WHY— YUH DON'T EVEN KNOW FOR SURE IT WAS STEVE'S MOTHER THAT CALLED YUH!
I CAN'T LOSE PRECIOUS TIME CHECKING THE CALL, TEX— IF MOTHER HUBBARD REALLY IS IN DANGER—!
BESIDES YOU'RE IMAGINING THINGS THAT COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAPPEN!— GOODBYE, TEX.
ADIOS, MINNIE— HA-CHA! TAKE CARE O' YER-SELF!
SHE'S ON HER WAY—!

WINNIE WINKLE — Well! Well! Well! — By Branner

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

Engel Finds Pentagon Cost 86 Millions

By James E. Chinn

Representative Albert J. Engle (R., Mich.) announced yesterday he had completed an extensive investigation of the cost of the huge Pentagon project which placed the figure at nearly 86 million dollars—51 million more than Congress authorized—and the House immediately voted to reserve 30 minutes of its time Tuesday to hear him blast his findings.

The House made the reservation of time at the request of Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr.

Detailed Report

Engle said his report to the House will be a comprehensive review of the history of the Pentagon in which the staggering 86-million-dollar figure would be broken down in detail to show how the War Department, step by step, ran up the cost of the world's largest office building far beyond the 35-million estimate originally submitted to Congress.

As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, Engel has been an ardent and persistent crusader against waste of public funds. He predicted his findings in the Pentagon investigation would furnish "a glaring example of extravagance."

The Congressman started the inquiry last fall as a supplement to a similar probe he made into the cost of the Pentagon in 1942 when it appeared that the figure would exceed 70 million dollars. Like the report he made to the House at that time, the new one will cover a description of the building, amount of floor space, wage scales and overtime paid, names of the contractors and the amounts they received, cost of grading, utilities and equipment and the price paid for the land compared with the assessed valuation.

Autopsy Report

Sailor Dies Of Injuries In Roof Fall

An autopsy performed on a 36-year-old sailor attached to the Naval Research Bureau at Bellevue who was pronounced dead early yesterday in the alley in the rear of 1313 F st. nw., showed he had died of injuries "received in a fall," Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy coroner, said yesterday.

Francis Scott Key, who was stationed as a Seabee at aCmp Peary, Va., was found by Clifton Dyson of 1251 9th st. nw., a Negro employe of the Mayflower Doughnut Shop.

Police said the fire escape of the building had been pulled down, and that someone apparently had used it to climb five stories to the roof. It could not be determined, they said, whether the sailor had jumped or fallen, but a burned matchstick found on the roof came from a packet of matches found in the sailor's pocket, police said.

Key's wife, in San Francisco, has been notified of his death.

Garden Club Meets

The Woodridge Garden Club, holding its seventh annual dinner last night at Brookland Baptist Church, were told of the possibilities and pitfalls of gardening in this area by J. Morton Franklin, supervisor of the victory garden project here. L. M. Clarke, club librarian, described George Washington "as a gardener."

Counsel Absent, Judge Halts Lonergan Trial

New York, Feb. 23 (AP).—The Manhattan cafe society murder trial of Wayne Lonergan got off to a spectacular but false start today when Defense Counsel Edward V. Broderick failed to appear and was accused by the presiding judge of conduct constituting contempt of court.

"I've never heard the equal of this in all my experience," declared general sessions Judge John J. Freschi. He said he would expect an apology from Broderick when trial resumes tomorrow.

Sent Night Letter

The Judge said that only five minutes before trial was scheduled to begin he received a night letter from Broderick asserting he was in Toronto investigating a phase of the case and would be unable to appear today.

The lanky Lonergan, 26-year-old man-about-town accused of slaying his heiress wife, Patricia, was in the courthouse detention room and every available seat in the modernistic, paneled courtroom was occupied by prospective jurors.

The judge said Broderick's conduct "is a matter I shall deal with at the conclusion of the trial."

The judge, who has been on the bench 33 years, later told reporters that Broderick owed an apology and that if one were given tomorrow he would consider it in disposing of the contempt action.

"What will happen if Broderick doesn't appear tomorrow?" a reporter asked.

"I would not venture to say at this time," Freschi answered.

Not in Courtroom

Although he was brought from city prison to the courthouse, Lonergan, a royal Canadian aircraftsman, did not appear in the courtroom.

When the tsk of selecting jurors was blocked by Broderick's absence, Freshi heard the stories of talesmen who didn't want to serve and excused 28 of them.

Some were war workers, some were 1-A in the draft and expecting to be called, some were certified public accountants working on income taxes. None of the five women in the panel of 200 talesmen asked to be excused.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 American School of Air.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Christian Science PProgram.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 Organ Reveries.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Cordwood.
12:15 Transradio News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Richard Himber Orchestra.
1:45 Dixie Rogers.
2:00 Encore.
2:30 Rev. J. H. Parker.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News: Elis. Bemis.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life Is Mine.
4:00 St. Joseph's College.
4:15 Musical Varieties.
4:30 Four Clubmen.
4:45 The Rev. William Fowler.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Sing Along.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Evangelistic Echoes.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 American Legion Women.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Sun Valley Serenaders.
8:00 Teen-Age Revue.
8:30 To Be Announced.
8:45 News and Sports.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Harmony Four.
9:45 Pan-Americano.
10:00 Dance Music.
10:30 Musical Interlude.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News: Sign Off

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Frederick, Md.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:15 Herman & Banta.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Singo.
10:15 News.
10:30 Wheel of Fortune.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 Dr. Pepper Program.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Voice of Prophecy.
1:45 Thursday Concert.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Ted Malone.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Old Corral.
7:15 Sarah Zane.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.

WINCHESTER, VA.

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Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

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Say Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c.

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Kronheim 'Monopoly' Case Opens

The Federal Trade Commission hearing on charges of "monopoly," "unfair competition and unfair practices" against Milton S. Kronheim & Sons, Inc., Washington's largest liquor dealer, opened yesterday, but was recessed until 10 a. m. today when scheduled witnesses falied to appear.

Yesterday's session ended after an hour, during which time counsel for the corporation and FTC agreed on introduction of statistical data showing comparative purchases of wines and liquers by local dealers during 1941, 1942 and 1943.

The charges, brought, according to an FTC spokesman, "in behalf of the public interest," accuse the firm of "taking advantage of the scarcity of whisky to coerce or force retail dealers into buying wines and brandies" in "dictated" quantities when they tried to buy whisky. The firm also is charged with an attempted monopoly in the District in the sale of certain brands of whisky. All charges have been denied.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

6:45 Rev. Maiden.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:0' News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Facts About Taxes.
6:15 Joseph Ney Show.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:58 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 The Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Rose Rio.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News; Lucky Lady.
10:30 Baby Institute.
10:45 Repeat Performance.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Noontime Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Concert.
2:00 Rodriguez & Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:30 Kostalaneta.
6:45 Sports
7:00 House on "Q" Street.
7:30 Symphonette.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Kay Armen Sings.
10:30 Wings to Victory.
11:00 Dance Orchestra
11:15 Raymond Z. Henle.
11:30 Guy Lombardo.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:45 Music.
8:00 Agronsky—News.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Today's Hit.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Kid Smith.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Vogue Show.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Tea Time Tunes.
5:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Twilight Reveries.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Melodies.
6:45 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade
12:15 Salute to Industry.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Babe Rhodes.
1:30 Let's Be Charming.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Yankee House Party.
4:00 Women in News.
4:15 Hits and Bits.
4:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
5:00 Songs at Twilight.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Salon Swing.
5:45 Superman

EVENING

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Organ Melodies.
8:15 Richard Eaton.
8:30 Human Adventure.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Believe It or Not.
9:30 Treasure Hour of Song.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Judge Marvin Jones.
10:45 Bobby Bishop's Orchestra.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

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Look mister: "Post-war" is TODAY, *not* tomorrow!

Cancellations and cut-backs of war contracts are closing factories *now*. Sure, jobs are still easy to get . . . but when Victory clamps the lid down, what happens to you? Weeks of unemployment until industry reconverts to peace-time production?

Because of mass production methods, in war and peace, no plant, even the biggest, is self-sufficient. One company makes bomber wings with 3621 parts; 1530 different parts are trucked in from subcontractors all over the nation. Another relies on truck transportation for 333 of the 516 parts that go into marine engines. Industry needs the flexibility and delivery speed of trucks to get production up *fast* . . . and keep it at top efficiency.

As factories change over to radios, refrigerators, motor cars, and everything the public wants . . . the need for truck transportation is vital.

Bottlenecks must be cut to avoid unemployment. Motor transportation can do it, but restrictions on trucks . . . legislative restrictions as well as materials and manpower restrictions . . . must be lifted.

HERE'S ONE MAP THAT STILL NEEDS CHANGING! These walls, before Pearl Harbor, were conflicting size, length, weight and tax laws that blocked off whole sections of U.S. highways. These laws, still on the books, must be revised.

AFTER THE WAR—

Fast, flexible truck transportation will cut your living costs—on everything from strawberries to houses—meats and seafood—gowns and go-carts—furniture and feature movies. *Even today*, on top of rush shipments for War Plants, and armed forces, Trucks carry 62% of all meat, 42% of fruits and vegetables, 100% of milk for 34 large cities, most bread, butter, cream and eggs.

But lay-offs may be needlessly prolonged unless freedom of the highways is assured—quick!

For the "duration," many states have relaxed their complicated taxes and conflicting laws that put the brakes on trucking. But these *laws are still on the books*... will hinder, slow, or stop shipments vital for changeovers.

Efficient highway transportation and fast conversion to full peace-time production demands quick revision of petty regulations . . . a fair code of laws . . . and good roads. Let's assure these now!

BETTER ROADS—A SOUND PROGRAM FOR building good roads can provide vast employment, during the "change-over" period. Special taxes on trucks exceed 1⅓ MILLION DOLLARS A DAY—help pay for roads you'll enjoy post war!

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AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATIONS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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